

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

TO THE RUSSIANS.

FIGHTING FAVORABLE

Unconfirmed Report from Newchwang

Wipes Out Five Jap Battallions.

Detachment Retires from the Sedeni River After

Wounding Ten Cossacks Mikado's Forces in Liao

Peninsula Apparently Awaiting Reinforcements -

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CT. PETERSBURG, May 24 - [By Atlantic Cable.] The fol

dated May 23, was received today: "Our cavalry outposts on May 22 and 28 observed a movement of a portion of the

Japanese forces westwardly along the Halcheng road, six miles

panies of infantry and three squadrons of cavalry, attacked some

Cossacks on the heights on the right bank of the Sederi River

near the village of Pootteikha. When the engagement began, the Japanese cavalry remained under cover, and the infantry, which declined to cross the valley, maintained a distant and

almost harmless fire without sparing ammunition. A small party, unsupported, tried to cross the river for the purpose of turning our left flank, but was driven back by the charge of Cossacks and

the fire from the heights. Toward evening the Japanese retired.

MADE A WHOLESALE WIPE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LIAO YANG, May 24.—A report has been received from Newchwang saying that, May 18, five battalions of Japanese troops reconnoitered to the south almost as far as Kin Chou and ran into Major-General Fock's artillery, which was strongly

posted on the heights in a narrow section of the Liao Tung penin-suls and that the Japanese were entirely wiped out. The report

JAP SQUADRON GOES BY.

Our losses were ten Cossacks wounded."

"On May 21, a Japanese detachment, consisting of six com

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THE TOTAL WAR. Fighting favorable to Russians—Unconfirmed report from Newchwans says five Japanese bettaillons have been wiped out. Japa retire after wounding Cossacks. Jabaness on the perifusuis awaiting reinforcements—Japanese defeat Cossacks—Continual ski. mishing geline on.

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rning, but no sounds of firing have yet been heard.

The Russians have again removed their guns and troops from

CONTINUAL SKIRMISHING GOES ON.

(BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.)
LIAO YANG, May 24.—There is continual skirmishing between the Russian cavalry and the Japanese. Cossacks are pressing the Japanese in the hills and by-roads, generally driving

The plan of the Japanese has not been divulged. They are apparently marking time, awaiting the arrival of reserves from Kores, who have been delayed owing to the impassability of the d and married within two hours, see schosen as Craven's successor Riverside county Supervisor. hotel projected for Long Beach, or factory outlook at Doigeville, ser McDavit kink in San Bergen...Two acres of yellowtail at lina...Ex-Speaker Henderson's w killed at San Diego...Hos-for Santa Medica.

The Japanese are sending all invalids in the direction of the Yalu to a central hospital.

The Chinese report the destruction of another Japanese battleship off Port Arthur, but the report is unconfirmed and is not credited.

Several Japanese who landed from junks near Port Arthus and started toward the town with the intention of dynamiting the docks, were captured and shot. The Russian wounded are rapidly recovering.

wounded soldiers deserted from the hospital and stole the front. A typhoon is raging off the coast.

DEFEAT OF TWO HUNDRED COSSACKS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

TOKIO, May 24, 5 p. m.-Gen. Kuroki reports that a of Japanese infantry encountered and defeated 200 Cossacks at Toutao Kou, eight miles northeast of Kanngtien. The Cossacks fled to Ai Yuang Pienman, leaving twenty dead. The Japa sustained no loss.

Additional details of the fight at Wang Chiatum, near Takushan, May 20, indicate that the squadron of Cossacks was almost annihilated by the Japanese Infantry, which surrounded and com pletely routed the enemy. All the Russian officers were killed. wounded or captured. Natives report that some of the Cossacks escaped on foot, abandoning their equipment. Many killed and wounded were found on the battlefield.

ADVICES SENT TO WASHINGTON. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Japanese legation has received the following cablegram from Tokio: "Gen. Kuroki reports that, on May 21, one section of our infantry encountered the enemy's cavalry, 200 strong, at a point about eight miles northeast of Kuangtien. The enemy fied in a northwesterly direction, leaving twenty dead. No casualties on our side."

NOTHING FROM PORT ARTHUR. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

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SPORTING. Racing summaries from
all the tracks. Baseball results.
Stanford athletes arrive in Chicago
for great field meet. Berger expects
to defeat Rodenbach. New York poolroom war gets hotter; police captain
threatened. San Francisco shut out
by Portland. Seattle disposes of Tacoma. Temple and Hagney in a fast
mill. Brooklyn handicap.

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Louis. Hearst defeated in Ohio.
Tammany to send big delegation to
St. Louis. Significant waning of
Parker's boom. But one candidate
for second place and that's Fairbanks CHEFOO, May 24, 10 p.m.-No further news has been received here from Port Arthur or the armies north of the Yalu River, up to the hour of filing this dispatch.
RUSSIANS' REPORT NOT CREDITED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24, 6 p.m.—The report cabled to the Associated Press yesterday that the Foreign Office had received a telegram from the Russian consul at Chefoo reporting that the Japanese had made a land attack on Port Arthur and had

PIFTEEN SHIPE TOTAL LOSS

DR. M'GRE DETS STATISTICS.

IDT THE ASSIPATED PRESS P.M.)

SEATTLE, May 24.—Dr. A. N. Mc

DBJECT OF KUROKI. TO SAVE SECOND ARMY.

HEDGES ON PARKER.

Georgia Waiting for Band Wagon.

Enthusiastic Supporters of the New York Judge Not so Sure of Success,

Manipulations of Candidate Have Effect of Strengthening Dark Horse Talk.

Tammany to Send Its Larges Delegation - Livernash Can't go to Italy.

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The proper wing to the title.

ST. PETERBURG, May 24.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An American carsvan marching to Fung Wang Irom the colony at an American siming concession near Gensan (Wonson) was stopped by a division of Cossacks and escerted to the nearest Russian police station.

Although they showed documents proving they were Americans, the men, women and children were treated as prisoners and were marched many miles across country. Two men who projested most vehemently were ill treated by Cossacks. When they arrived at the Russian splice station the Americans were released.

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sensually large number of contested sents.

At a recent meeting this committee selected R. L. Starr for temporary chairmen of the convestion and other leaves men for temporary officers, although Mayor Johnson was opposed to Hearst. Even the two Stats committeemen from Cleveland at a previous meeting voted against Chairman Starr and the rest of the Hearst arganization, and they were reported teday as not in accord with their former chief, Mayor Johnson, The anomaly was presented of the old friends of John R. McLess, Johns & Houring and the previous meeting the second with their former chief, Mayor Johnson, the last three Democratic candidates for Governor in Ohio, who have never cooperated before, combining against the recent premination of Hearst meh in this State. Both the radicals and conservatives are claiming the State Committee, 11 of 10, neither having more than one majority on their claims. The result is not only close, but the feeling is very bitter, with all series of sharpes of fraud in the contested cases and even of "dark deals" in securing votes in the committee. It is generally be-

SERVATIVES IN CONTROL. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -P.M.) COLUMBUS (O.) May 24.—The pre-iminary meetings today of the Demo

NEW YORK, May 14.—Gev. sailed for Europe toda you the hip Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross lovernor said he was taking the frest, and would return on the ressel, so that he would be in 1 bout five days.

SAN FRANCISCO. May M.—The engineers of the transcontinental railrost project, now engaged in surveying route, in the Gould interests, it is said under the corporative name of the Western Facific Railway Company

BURNED VENERABLE PIANOS. BURNED VENERABLE PIANOS.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While the one hundred and fifty delegates to the National Piano Dealers' Convention here waved red lights and danced in a great circle, two hundred venerable square pianos were cremated on wind-swept Chelsea Heights at 10:30 o'clock tonight. The widely-advertised destruction of pianos was first proposed for the ocean front, but was barred therefrom by Mayor Story, by reason of the danger. The fire made as big a blaze as a burning house. The piano men burned the veterans to signalize the passing into history of the "square" make of instrument.

OBITUARY.

col. James F. Gookins.

NEW YORK May 24—Col. James F. Gookins arrole of the party they have no warnt to claim, my friendship. It the same time Johnson is me with radicals, for Hearst, but do servoing Folk of Miscouri, and the proping folk of Miscouri, Johnson is himself to Fresident Lincoln's first call for isotret discours to Bi Louis' and it is the as a belief dearn our discourant to be a first the folk of the first the first that the conservatives are indicting.

THE VERY LATEST.

LIAO YANG, May 24.—[By Asiatic Cable.] It is reported from a Chinesa source that the Japanese have evacuated Feng Wang Cheng and are occupying villages in the surrounding territory. There is no explanation of this move, but it is thought that it may be connected with the prevailing choiera epidemic.

LEFT-WITHOUT SUPPLIES.

(BY TREE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON, May 25.—The corespondent of the Morning Post at Mukder, under date of May 24 says it is be under date of May 24 says it is be ward.

LEFT-WITHOUT SUFFLAND.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LONDON, May 25.—The corespondent of the Morning Post at Mukden, under date of May 24, says it is believed there that Gen. Rennenkampf's Cossacks captured two Japanese transport columns, thus leaving the Japanese transport columns. columns, thus leaving the Jap

BLACK SEA MOBILIZATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

VIENNA, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Intelligence has been received from St. Petersburg that fourteen vessels of the Black Sea feet are being mobilized and placed in readiness for services.

Port Arthur squadron. Port Arthur will hold out until the Baltic fleet ar-rives, and then the Russians will be

ORMOSA CABLE INTERRUPTED. NEW YORK, May 24.—The Commercial Cable Company sends out the following notice: "We are advised

UNCLE SAM AND MINES. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM! WASHINGTON, May 24.—Through our ministers abroad, the naval attachés of the United States have been

instructed to report upon the number and danger to neutral shipping from war mines floating off the Manchurian coast. This information will be placed in the hands of the Naval General Board, which will submit its views to the President, and, if occasion warrants it, representations will be made to the belligerents.

HOSPITAL SHIPS RECOGNIZED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PASS-AM]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ambassa

or McCormick, in a cablegram to the

CHINESE BANDITS ROUTED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.J. VLADIVOSTOK, May 24.—Chine

officer who was a prisoner here com-mitted suicide today according to the

WAR BULLETINS

RUMOR GETS VERY BUSY. ceasingly busy with the war, but lit eredence is placed in the vary

statements, in the absence of official confirmation.

The Daily Mail's correspondent tal Shimonski, Japan, cabling under date of May 24, auserts that active preparations are in progress for the reduction of Port Arthur, and that these preparations have been entrusted is a carefully-chosen force of veteran forming a part of the Third Army. Very heavy artilliery, the correspondent says, is being landed on the Liao Tung Peninsula.

Dispatches to the Daily Telegraph show that, May 16, the Japanese headquarters were still at Feng Wang Cheng. This the correspondent attributes to the necessity for joint action with the Japanese army which landed at Pitsewo. They explain that communication has not yet been established by

mnunication has not yet been a dished by the two armies, but the sexpected to be effected within w days. The dispatches are the

FROM MANY POINTS.

S T. PETERSBURG, May 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Lieut. Saint ment to which they were subjected by the Chinese while on their way to said today, in the course of an intertian with the correspondent of the Japanese have not landed at Hlung

the alleged charges against Lieut-Col. Corlinsky and Staff Capt. Ignetowich of seiling government rifles and ammunition to the Chinese, as reported by the Harbin correspondent of the Prankfurt Zeitung. The director of the Department of Military Statistics informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that he certainly would have been informed of so serious a charge, as it would have been submitted to the Emperor.

BUSSIANS! HEALTH GOOD.

RUSSIANS' HEALTH GOOD. LIAO TUNG, May 24.—Gen. Kot tkin has just returned from a tou inspection of the Russian camps

HILKOFF AT LIANG YANG. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P.M.)
LIANG YANG, May 24.—Primee Hilkoff, Minister of Railroads, has arrived here from Harbin.



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[Delayed in Transmission.] Troops continue pouring into Liao Yang. Dysentery in a mild form has broken out south of Liao Yang.

Gen. Kouropatkin today inspected seven new city gates, which will enable the garrison to more easily concentrate and meet an attack on any side.

LIAO TANG BREVITIES.

rives, and then the Russians will be able to gain command of the sea."

The Foreign Office states that it has not received any protest regarding the alleged planting of mines by Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft outside the marine limit at Port Arthur. The Admiralty denies the report of the capture of three Japanese cruisers by the Vladivostok squadron, which has not been outside the harbor for several weeks. Natives have brought in news from Feng Wang Cheng that cholers, in a particularly virulent form, has broken out among the Japanese troops. In some cases, death has occurred within three hours.

ONE HUNDRED DEATHS DAILY. PARIS, May 24.—The correspon PARIS, May 24.—The correspond of the Temps at St. Petersb telegraphs that cholera is caus the loss of a hundred Japanese trodgily near Feng Wang Cheng. MISS MEREHEUSKY'S ARREST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 24, 6 ST. PETERSBURG, May 24, 6 p.m.—The report transmitted to the Breslau Zeitung by its St. Petersburg correspondent and published May 18 of an alleged attempt on the life of Emperor Nicholas has, according to official statements, the following foundation: Miss Merebeusky, daughter of Privy Concilior Merebeusky, and her brother are under arrest for possible implication in the recent fire at Kronstadt. She was not arrested at the time of the May parade of troops; no bomb was found upon her, and she has not been hanged.

DISASTER TO THE BOGATYR.

dor McCormick, in a cablegram to the State Department from St. Petersburg, advises the Jepartment that the recognition of the Japanese hospital ships Saklo, Kobe, Sakusi and Kosai Maru has been formally and officially confirmed. These vessels were certified to the Russian government as hospital ships; also the Yokohama Maru, the recognition of which, Mr. McCormick says, will shortly follow. DISASTER TO THE BOGATYR.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM 1

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.—Additional details of the disaster to the protected cruiser Bogatyr confirm protected cruiser Bogatyr confirm the previous reports, to the effect that she went ashore in a fog at the entrance of the Guif of Amur, opposite Viadivostok. Her guns were taken off, and some of them were mounted ashore to protect the vessel during the salvage operations. Although the statement was positively made yesterday that she had already been blown up, the Admiralty insists that it is not true, and that efforts are still progressing to save her, Vice-Admiral Skrydioff having having telegraphed to the Emperor that he thought he could do so.

CHARGES NOT PREFERRED. bandits are active in this vicinity. A party on a flotilia of boats, while pliparty on a notifie of the shore, was pursued by a boat manned by seven Russian volunteers, who routed the marauders. One volunteer was killed.

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ancient Japanese custom, by disemboweling himself. He was the son of the commander of an army corps.

Five Russians who escaped from War Office denies any knowledge of CHARGES NOT PREFERRED.

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H. May 28.—Charles Penio, the nef of the Ukian tribe, died at schero yesterday, and the Inson we essentially a death feast, as 187 years old, and ruled the long before the white settlers and the death of many whites door. He was fudge and jury tribe, but was deposed about the years ago for killing Sam Warden and another Indian reled over a game of cards, other Indian was killed, sas sent for, and had Warden tree to be shot. He dedged builet, which so infuriated the the selsed an az and choppedien's head. Penjo was held in everal months, but none of the could be induced to testify him. Penio had always regenerouschment of the whites, considered dangerous. He was Indian style, with his pony implements.

GTEAMER ALTON SINKS.

CARRIED NO PASSENGERS.

BY THE ASSOLATED PRESS.—P.M.]

IN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The mer Alton, a small river boat, was this afternoon in the bay near it Richmond. She was bound from city for the oil works at Point Richda, and while on the trip sprung a An attempt was made to beach but she sank before a position of ity could be reached. She did not passengers, and the crew had a time to take to small boats, landafely.

The was the property of the Pacific in Oil Company.

PROFESSOR DIES OF INJURIES.

TRAGEDY AT BERKELEY.

IFY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

BERKELEY, May B.—White attempting to board an electric train en route from Berkeley station to San Prancisco today, Prof. Marius J. Spinello, instructor of French and Italian at the University of Californis, was thrown under the wheels of a moving car and both his legs were torn and mangled. He was removed to a hospital and the injured members were ampatated.

Prof. Spinello died this, afternoon.

DIVER MEETING A COMES TO CLOSE.

COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-FIVE TO CARRY ON WORK.

State Urged to Resume Entire Control of Reclaimed Land in Secremento and San Josquin Val-leys—Senator Perkins Says Federal Government Should Help.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)

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Declines Possible High Offics.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 34.—Irwin Mahon, for years secretary of the American Mining Congress, has anounced that he will not be a candidate for reflection at the coming convention, to meet in this city August next. Competition for this office is always keen, as it is expected the manchoben will become secretary of the Department of Mines and Mining, which, it is firmly believed, will be refield to the President's Cabinet shortly.

Gentrel Mr. Wilsy.

defeated Victoria's veteran team by seven goals to two. Not an accident of any kind occurred during the day. THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO. May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather today was fair and cooler. The wind blew from the South, and attained a velocity of twenty-six miles an hour. The maximum temperature was 60 deg.; minimum. 48. Middle West temperatures: Alpens, 50; Bismarck, 44; Cairo, 32; Cheyenne, 64; Cincinnati, 84; Cleveland, 62; Concordis. 58; Davenport, 80; Denver, 72; Des Moines, 80; Detroit, 66; Dodge City, 52; Dubuque, 66; Duluth, 42; Edmonton, 50; Escanaba, 48; Grand Rapids, 63; Green Bay 44; Helens, 34; Huron, 48; Indianapolis, 78; Kanasa City, 78; Marquette, 46; Memphis, 84; Milwaukee, 48; North Platte, 70; Omaha, 82; Rapid City, 44; St. Louis, 84; St. Paul, 46; Springfield, Mo., 78; Wichita, 78.

BISHOP M'LAREN'S CHARGE.

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The charge of Bishop McLaren read before 400 ministerial lay delegates to the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal Church, assembled in annual convertivention today, condemned in strong words wealthy persons who gain their wealth in dishonest ways.

The moral degenerate who covets unearned millions and gets them at any moral expense and who buys a puff or two of good repute by spending on good objects the money of other people which he acquired dishonestly, is not permitted to escape the scorpion sting of conscience, nor can he buy the respect of those whose souls and hodies he buys," were the words of the charge.

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GRANT HOMESTEAD TRANSPER.

[GALENA (III.) May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant today completed the transfer of the old Grant home to the city of Galena. It is the purpose of Gen. and the citizens of Galena to make the old home a memorial of the former statesman, President and warrior.

Williams Murder Trial.

THE DALLES (Ore.) May 24.—The trial of Norman Williams on a charge of murdering Alma Nesbitt, near Hood River. Ore., four years ago, was commenced today. The afternoon and a portion of the evening was devoted to the selection of a jury. When couri adjourned, eight jurors had been chosen and the panel had been exhausted. A special venire will be issued tomorrow.

ET PRIZES FROM U THE PRESIDENT.

STUDENTS AT GROTON SCHOOL ARE MADE HAPPY.

Nation's Head Lays Aside Cares of State and Journeys up to Massa-chusetts Institution Where Two of His Sons Are Enrolled as Pupils, Talk With the Boys.

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HOLY HILL CELEBRATION.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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BAER LAYS IT TO THE LORD.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FREIGHT CONGESTION IN COAL.

Head of the Philadelphia and Reading Appears Before the Inter-state Commerce Commission at Its Sitting in New York to Inquire Into the Anthracite Trade.

the prise, in most cases a book.

THE PRESIDENT'S WORDS.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
GROTON (Mass.) May 24—In his remarks the President said that if-a boy had not pluck, common sense and decrency, he was a pretty bad sort, and a man without these qualities was even worse. He admonished them that they must not in any degree become "prigs," and urged them to be strong, to, be derent and to be resurceful.

"Boys and men," he said, "possessing such qualities, will not be snobs. There are in social and civil life worse creatures than snobs, but no creature is more contemptible."

The President alluded to the athletics of modern school life, saying that he believed in athletics and sports and in the spirit which is back of them.

He also referred to the advantages of training in public schools, which training the believed to be most beneficial because of the democracy of the institutions.

The President and Secretary Loeb left for Washington at 5:22 this evening. The train will make the return trip by way of Worcester and Springfield to the Poughkeepsie bridge and over the Pennsylvania road to Washington.

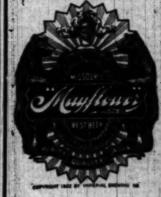
FLOWERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

HARTFORD (CL) May 24.—The President's private train arrived here at 1:30 o'clock tonight. The President was presented a handsome lot of flow-

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He said in answer to Commissioner Proute that reduction in freight tariff would not necessarily mean lower prices for coal to the consumer, if the operators thought they should get more for their product. The allegation that the carriers purposely tied up coal traffic in winter or failed to furnish cars to collieries has no foundaried in fact, said Baer. There was freight congest on last winter to a degree not known in many years, and it was due to paysical conditions.

He continued: "The Lord, though in may shock you. Mr. Shearn, was responsible for that."

NEW SUGAR FACTORY.

reckels Interests to Erect a Plant

Spreakels interests to Erect a Plant an the Hudson With Large Daily Capacity.

By Direct Wire to the Times!

NEW YORK, May 24.—Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned on the best of authority tonight that the Federal Sugar Company, of which the Spreakels interest are said to be at the head, will shortly commence the crection of a sugar plant on the Hudson River, within five miles of New York City, having a capacity of 1600 harreis daily. The report says that a contract has already been let for the buildings.

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from will, it is stated by leading dealers here, be greatly curtailed at the furnaces in all parts of the United States. The proposed reduction, which is not by united action, is variossity estimated at 20 to 40 per cent, of the present output. The furnaces to be most quickly affected are those which have been in operation the longest, as the new furnaces have more modern machinery and equipment and can turk out iron at a lower cost than their older competitors. Experts assert that unless there is great improvement in the sear future, the total output for the current pear will not exceed 14,000,000 tons, 500,000 less than last year. It is stated that the first curtailment will be made in about three weeks.

PEEL SURE POPE PROTESTED.

PARIS, May 24.—The Council of Ministers has considered the Valican controversy and in an official note said: The government is satisfied with the authenticity of the reportad protest sent by the Vatican to the powers, and therefore has decided to recall M. Nisard, leaving the routine business to the third secretary in the Vatican embassy."

HE DID NOT SOLICIT SRIBE.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 24. State
Benator Jewell of Kansas City,
charged with soliciting a bribe from
J. W. Ress, representative of a Chicago baking powder company, to influence his vote and that of two other
senators in baking powder legislation
in the last State Legislature, was acquitted by a jury today.

QUAY STEADILY IMPROVES. BEAVER (Pa.) May 24.—The improvement noticeable in Senator Quay since his return home continues. His physician says his condition today is more favorable than it has been for weeks.

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FATAL MONTANA SHOOTING.

HAVRE (Mont.) May 24.—Emil Lauener, a cattlemant is dead and John
L. Simmons is in fail, the result of a
drunken quarrel at Chester last Sunday night. Lauenet was shot through
the body by Simmons and died almost
immediately. It is said that the men
had been on a sarce for several days
and is also states; that the quarrel
was caused by a spency difference.

WE'RE NOT WAN TED AT BOGOTA.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Late advices from Bogota, for warded by the Herald's correspondent at Ceylon, are to the effect that the Colombian government has notified for the send Minister Russell or any other diplomatic representative to Epocus until further notice. Mr. Russell in now in Panama.

Falcosia is Sent For.

PHILADELPHIA May 24.—Mgr. Philadelphia apostolic delegate to Washington, today attendar reception at Villa Nova College. He will sail for Rome Saturday, having been summones by the Pope, and may not return to this country.

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gers Will be Required.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
WASHINGTON, May 24.—[Excluve Dispatch.] The aftention of
par-Admiral Walker, president of the
thmian Canal Commission, being dilathmian Canal Commission, being di-ricted to the question whether the sight-hour law of 1892 applied to the construction of the Panama Canal, he said that as the question had not been officially presented to the commission he would not attempt to foreshadow the attitude that the commission would take. The problem of labor sapply would require careful consid-sration, aside from the number of hours per diem that such labor as ration, aside from the number of ours per diem that such labor as bold be procured should be employed.

There has been some talk of an tempt to limit work on the canal to merican labor. Such action as that, aid the admiral, 'would I believe, revent the construction of the canal. Ye anticipate securing a humber of thorers from the negroes of the bouth errors from the negroes of the south would not leave of the South would not leave of the south would not leave or in sufficient numbers.

consumers or make other becessary
changes in the machinery of the public buildings. This edict is the result of the failure of the authorities
to secure the conviction of public ofleishs arrested for violations of the
inti-smoke law.

In his order, the President states
that the government of the United
states should have no more privispecs than the most humble citizen,
and that it should comply with the
aw as strictly as any citizen or corsecution.

THE CANAL WASHINGTON NOTES.

Brazil's Anti-Arms Order,
WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Brazilian legation has received the following communication from the Brazilian Foreign Office: "The Brazilian government has prohibited the transit of arms and ammunition for Peru through the Brazilian part of the Amazones."

Torpedo-destroyer Preble.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Preble is to be detached from the Pacific station and go into dock for repairs. Her place will be taken by the destroyer Perry.

Tyner-Barrett Cose.

WASHINGTON, May 24—Opposing counsel in the Tyner-Barrett conspiracy case continued arguments before Justice Pritchard in support of the prayers they offered for the instruction of the jury. The arguments will be concluded tomorrow.

MORE RADICAL ACTION.

sard, to the Chamber of Deputse. A violent debate is expected and the government is preparing itself for more radical action than heretofore taken, since it is anticipated that an effort will be made to abolish the French embassy to the Holy See.

Foreign Minister Deleasse will represent the diplomatione gotistions with the Vatican and Premier Combes will set forth the attitude and intentions of the government. The officials express the belief that the embassy will not be suppressed, but they say the present feeling may lead to that result when the appropriation for sustaining the embassy comes before the chamber, a month honce, at which time the budget for foreign affairs will be considered. But some parliamentary elements are seeking the immediate consideration of the matter with a view of abolishing the embassy.

The officials here do not credit the report circulated by the Tribuna of Rome that Alfonso has Indefinitely portponed his proposed that to President Loubet in order to avoid friction with the Pops. The Spahish King's visit to President Loubet has been settled upon on principle but the days have not yat been considered. Members of the diplomatic corps say it is definitely settled that the protest to which France took exception was addressed by the Vatican to Spain. This was the only protest containing the clause intimating that the papal nuncio would be withdrawn if other and similar visits were made to King Victor. Emmanuel.

CORPSE FROM THE CALUMET.

MRS. DECKER AT HEAD OF THE LIST.

Nominating Committee of Federation of Women's Clubs Reports on Officers to be Voted for at Biennial at St. Louis.

IBY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-A.M.I

ST. LOUIS. May St.—The first order to business at tickay's session of the titenants convertition of the was the report of the Nominating Committee. The report was presented by the chairman and-was manism musty adopted. Porty-four States and Territories were represented on the report of the Nominating Committee. The report was presented by the chairman and-was manism musty adopted. Porty-four States and Territories were represented on the report of the Nominating Committee. The report do the chairman and-was manism musty adopted. Porty-four States and Territories were represented on the report of the Nominating Committee. The report do the chairman and was unanism musty adopted. Porty-four States and Territories were represented on the report of the chairman and was unanism musty adopted. Porty-four States and Territories were represented on the report of the chairman and was unanism. The report of the chairman and the chairman a

CLERGY APT POLITICIANS.

Cut-and-Dried Presbyterian Tactics Attacked.

Lack of Prominent Names on Board Causes Shock.

Baptists Out Against Divorce. Methodists for Union.

BUPFALO, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Freshyterian General Assembly opened this morning with a warm attack on the cut-and-dried methods of the assembly, "whereby," said one of the meakers, "a few persons control the pintform and farm it out to certain favored persons." Some of the most skillful politiclans in the country are members of the Fresbyterian church, and when they come to the General Assembly, they bring their methods with them and many of the ministers are apt learners.

CALIFORNIA SILENT.

of appasses, and be continued next Friday.

Speeches were made on the general subject by Rev. Drs. Robert F. Coyle of Denver. Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Mc-Carmich of Iowa and Rev. Dr. Louis E. Holden of Ohio. There was a popular meeting tonight in the interest of home missions and Robert E. Speer of New York is to speak tomorrow on Ioreign missions.:

The oldest members of the assembly arrived today, Rev. Dr. Joel T. Lapsley of Danville, Ky., who is now 56 years of age and was licensed to preach in 1841—and he still preaches. DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. BUFFALO, May 24.—The work of the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day consisted of a consideration of home missions, the report of the standing committee being presented by Rev. John F. Carson of Brooklyn, chairman of the committee. The report dwelt upon the desirability of the Presbyterian Church pursuing a more systematic course in the matter of funds for home missions and advocatada a union of efforts among the day consisted of a consideration of home missions, the report of the standing committee being presented by Rev. John F. Carson of Brooklyn, chairman of the committee. The report dwelt upon the desirability of the Presbyterian Church pursuing a more systematic course in the matter of funds for home missions and advocated, a union of efforts among the churches to that end.

The necessity of extending home mission work was emphasized with particular reference to strengthening the work among the Mormong. As part of the report, Dr. Carson stated that "we heartily commend the work of the Christian women of all denominations in carrying on so successful

have been made by an international committee to fittingly celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase at St. Louis, October 29 and 29 and November 1, and the committee recommends that all evangelical churches of every name throughout the country shall observe Sunday, October 30, as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing for what has been done 'in bringing the West to the Knowledge and obedience of Jesus Christ and a day of consecration to genewed efforts to carry on the

of Jesus Christ and a day of consecra-tion to gnewed efforts to carry on the work, so gloriously begun."

It is 'urged that ane feature be a special offering for the work of the Board of Missions, and that especially the churches west of the Mississipp River, which have been planted during the century shall recognize the occa-sion with a special offering of thanks-giving. The report was unanimously adopted.

MOMENTOUS QUESTION. BY THE ASSOCIATEJ PRESS-AM.]
DALLAS (Tex.) May M.—The General Assembly of the Cumberland
Presbyterian Church today took up the
momentous question of church union.
Pinal action is not expected befare
Wednesday night. The report of the
committee was defended by its chairman, Dr. W. H. Black, and other members.

AT FORT WORTH NEXT YEAR. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
MOBILE (Ala.) May 24.—At today's
ession of the General Assembly of the
Presbyterian church, Port Worth was
hosen for the meeting, place next

MORE BAPTIST RESOLUTIONS.

nously adopted resolutions condemn-ing Morstonism. The resolutions were dopted after a strong speech by Rev. brace Kinney, general missionary of the society in Utah. Kinney is of the elief that the present generation will see the finish of polygamy, and that formonism is losing ground. The res-

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"If we are going to buy a inserchant marine out of the treasury of the country it won't last long. We must give people confidence to invest.

FIGHT FOR ORIENTAL TRADE.

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"Gur business on the Pacific is hard; we have to compete with all nations and they are fighting very hard for the oriental trade. And I think we have placed obstructions in the may of this trade.

"We cannot comply with the regulations placed on us and compete with ships of other nations. We have been forced out.

"I don't think you will make much of a success of buying a merchant marine; it won't stay with you. You must get people interested, but there does not seem to be much disposition on the part of the people to go into shipping."

adding;
"We have very few sallors, even on
pleasure ships. Go to Puget Sound—
the heads of the unions are the boarding-house keepers. A man who is deadbroke and broken down by excesses is

the man sent to us; same way along shore. 'You hire 200 men as steve-dores—good, competent men—and tell them to come next day; they don't come as long as they have money—the others are sent. NOMINALLY UNDER THE FLAG.

ship at some port. What are you going to do? Hire Asiaties; and the result is that while you are nominally sailing under the American flag, you are allowed and sailing under a foreign one. You might just as well try to catch a blackbird in the air as to make those freemen come back.

blackbird in the air as to make those firemen come back.

"A foreigner might come in and take away our coast trade. But let me tell you that on the lakes, the low-est rates are paid that are paid anywhere in the world. Six years ago wages were high—but ingennity and dispatch gave the best service in the world."

McDermott pressed the question of governmental aid.

"But is the government able to go far enough?" asked Hill.

"If you will admit foreign-built ships free," said he, "you will get a merchant marine quickly."

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ree, said se, you will get a merchant marine quickly."

"How are you going to get back a merchant marine?" asked McDermott. If you are willing to put a tonsage tax on all that goes to a foreign market, everything that goes out of the country, even to new markets, I think you would get the ships. That would come out of the people.

"The ship subsidy started in about thirty minutes. I had induced the Japanese to take our cotton to mix with theirs so that it would make a better yarn. The Boer war broke out and we could not get ships on the Pacific Coast. I had to cancel an order for 60,000 bales of cotton in December." I came on East and saw Senator Fairbanks and Senator Han-

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reight Handlers' Strike Becomes More Serious.

FIREMEN'S DEMANDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
FORK, May 31.—The firemen,
we members of the Atlantic Coast
a Firemen's Union, demand an ioin wages, shorter hours and betin wages, shorter hours and betin wages, shorter hours and events
of firemen, engineers and
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Molt Haven yards were forced
denses, and 400 of them were

iness, and 600 of them were incess and 600 of them were ineds of cars, many loaded with ble goods, bound for points south Tork, stood all day in the Mott Pard, and it was believed that loss would result. Some control of the first of the death, and the management every conbut it seems that the company to fight it out. They would not our proposition, and they seem afreed not to take us into control at all. We were willing to the strike because we thought public would be the sufferers." As was asked if he would call out seems, but he declined to make answer, saying: "No teamster mile the company's freight after blerstand the situation, we all as men."

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and that the strike of fire-teransfer boats would not the schedule of either al or Colonial express, and to Washington, and he

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INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS F.M.)

NEW YORK, May N.—Lawrence J.

Curran, president of the International Freight Handler's Union, sent out telegrams tonight to the representatives of the union along the line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, calling on them to order out all freight handlers tomorrow.

He said tonight that he would go to Jersey City tomorrow to order out the freight handlers of the Pennsylvania Rallway, as he believed that road is giving assistance to the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

While President Curran was sending out the telegrams, a conference between the representatives of the Brother-hood of Teamsters was being held. After a session lasting over five hours, an agreement was signed abolishing strikes and lockouts for a period of only year. The agreement affects over 26,000 drivers in New York City, and the fact that they have decided not to cooperate with the freight handlers will deprive the latter of material assistance.

TAKE STRIKERS PLACES.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

Lynch's Election Insured.

OF SALT LAKE ROAD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

With the departure of Gillett, those who have been following the situation profess to see the first sign of the coming announcement regarding the east end of the Salt Lake route at least. This announcement, however, is not looked for until the first of next year, when the line will have been finished, providing present plans go through. Then, it is asserted, the operation of the road will be placed under the jurisdiction of Bancroft, while traffic affairs will also be in the agreement drawn up some time ago.

These security for the general mortgage bonds, there are outstanding \$4,556,500.

The original plan, in order to become operative, required the assent of all the outstanding bonds. All but \$124,600 were deposited with the committee.

Owing to the fact that the general mortgage is in reality a rollateral trust mortgage, the instrument can be forecome of the state of the general inortgage will simply offer for sale at auction the stocks and bonds deposited as security for the general mortgage bonds.

These securities compose the units which were welded together in order to form the Denver and Southwestern in 1889, which controlled all the outlets from the gold felds of Cippple Creek until the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railron. The plant of the properties of the present seneral mortgage bonds, there are outstanding \$4,556,500.

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CUTTING WORKING FORCES. ARMY OF MEN LAID OFF.

NEW YORK, May 24.—[Exclusive]
Dispatch.] The reduction of working
forces of the railroads in this country is more extensive and radical
than was thought, a month ago, would

S ALT LAKE CITY (Utah) May 24.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Active work was commenced today on the Newhouse extension of the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rallway in Beaver county. The contract calls for the completion of the branch within sixty days. It is given out that the grading will all be sublet this week by the Utah Construction Company in one-mile sections, so that the road will be completed.

To THE TIMES.)

be necessary. Present indications are that not less than 75,000 employes will be dropped from the rail-tone ployes will be dropped from the rail-tone company in company in company in contract calls for the completion of the department every person not absolutely needed. Trainhands, station men and clerks have been receiving notices to quit since April 15, and by June 10 it is expected that the weeding-out process will have been completed.

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The reorganization plan, according to the circular to be issued today, provides for the purchase of these securities by the committee in behalf of the bondholders. The plan further provides that the board of directors for the first year shall be appointed by the reorganization committee.

THREE BUILDINGS GO IN HOTTEST BLAZE.

O'NE of the hottest fires ever seen in Los Angeles, and evidently of incendiary origin, licked up three one-story frame buildings on East Second street at 2 o'clock this morning, and made hard work for three companies of worn-out fighters who had telled for hours at the Cudahy had telled for hours at the Cudahy

had telled for hours at the Cudahy plant.

The blaze started at the extreme end of the Los Angeles Lime Company's warehouse, No. 385 East Second street, in which was stored hundreds of barrels of lime.

Adjoining this building on the east, No. 387, was warehouse No. 1 of the Home Telephone Company, and on the plant fire a telephone slarm came in

west, No. 363, the Los Angeles Steam Carpet Cleaning Company, operated by R. F. Bennett. All went up in smoke in a very few minutes.

The telephone and other poles in the street were burned off, dropping wires, and sputtering electricity heightened the spectacular effect.

The loss was estimated by those best informed at less than \$15,000, and possibly not more than \$10,000.

There seems no plausible cause other than that a scoundrel deliberately applied a match.

Paper Money Accepted!

Delegates will be pleased to learn that we accept Eastern bills at

F. B. Silverwood

221 S. SPRING STREET

The Very Latest

NEW STORE.

S. NORDLINGER,

Gold and Silversmith 109 SOUTH SPRING ST.



ick and another mem'-or of the Russian court who recently visited Paris came on a secret mission, which had for its purpose the seeking of the intervention, with the effective support of the French government, in the event that China adopted an aggressive attitude toward the Russians in Manchuria. The paper alleges that the government gave a formal promise of compliance with Russia's request.

NEWCHWANG, May 24, Midnight.

with a field battery at the forts. It is unusually quiet here, with no exciting rumors of any nature. An efficient staff of native rumbers are unable to obtain any inkling of the Japanese movements, and the Russians positively will not discuss their plans, since it is evident that Mukden is apt to change them at any moment. Commercial activity has been renewed in this section of the peninsula, and inland travel proceeds unhampered by any restriction. Many vessels are arriving and departing for Shanghai, Hongkong and other southern ports with bean cake and other products, the Russians exercising no supervision of inward or outward cargoes. Homy freighting is goting on over the Tien-tsin Railroad.

Alabama for Parker. MONTGOMERY (Ala.) May 24.—The Democratic State Convention will meet tomorrow and select delegates to the national convention. From indications the friends of Judge Parker will have

When you get thick and "dopey" it's your liver getting lazy.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

ARE BEST.

Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Oplum For Nerrousness and Insemple.

For Sale by All Druggists.

COMPASSES ADOLF FREESE OPTICAL CO.

Me Broadway Department Store

PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD

\$1.26 Bedspreads 95c Colored beespreads; brown and light blue; frings on three sides; good size; worth \$1.25; today, each, 95c. unusual value; today, each, 10c.

All linen isble damask; unbleached; good firm yeave; excellent assortment of patterns; good 60c 45c values; total, yard. 45c 72-inch, hat bleached all linen table damask; it choice floral patterns; excellent value at \$1.00; special offering for today only at, 75c Double satin damask; 72 inches wide; handome patterns; splendid value at \$2.00; napkins to match if you desire shem; today, \$1.35

Huck Towels 10c

Basement Bargains

\$2.98 Muslin Skirts \$1.75

A large assortment of women's musling akirts; made from excellent materials; cust full and wide; trimmed with dainty laces in many pleasing ways. Values up to \$2.98. Today, each, \$1.75. Women's drawers; unbrells styles; made of lawn; deep flounce with four rows of lane insertions and lace ruffle. Actual to the lace in the lace of lawn; deep flounce with four rows of lane insertions and lace ruffle. Actual to the lace of lace in the lace of lace of lace in the lace of lace o

Good firm bedspreads that are full size; hemmed ends; snowy white; worth \$1.15; today, each, \$0c. 40c Swiss Muslin 7tc

\$1.15 Bedspreads 90c

Free Round-Trip Ticket To St. Lo. With every \$1.00 sale in our corset department give a coupon. The woman returning to us by 15th the greatest number of these coupons with

Sample Line Children's Dresses

Children's 49c Dresses 25c

Women's \$2.00 Gowns \$1.25

\$14.98



Stylish New Hats for Women \$4.98

we offer a collection of women's jaunty street and walking hats made from the collection of women's jaunty street and walking hats made from the collection of women's jaunty street and walking hats made from collection of walking hats made from sailor styles; trimmid in a variety of ways with quills, ribbons and orn Excellent 62.48 value. Today, each, \$1.25.

\$1.25 shows from all 4750 turbans, maler and an second to the second to

Two Flower Specials For Today

of fivers, including dainty col. A splendid showing of better grade flowers; an almost

Encourage Good Treatment

of the people. Preservation of life is a noble cause. One-half the deaths of mankind is due to intestinal of stomach trouble and it can be traced to improper dies. Impure, unwholesome or poorly prepared food placed, upon the market is a menace to life, while a wholesome, properly constructed, cleanly prepared food, lib

Palatable -- Nutritious -- Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

Dr. V. C. Prices

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Playoring Extracts. Propared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD CO., Food MINE, BATTLE CREEK, MICH, Main Offices, DRICAGO,

Address all communications to Los Angeles branch, 309 N. Los Angeles St.

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Shoe Co. UTH BROADWAY T THIRD STREET

The Tos tractes Times

BUSINESS.

DVERTISE CALIFORNIA DR-

licity, advertising pays—and pays generously.

Present-day commercial conditions are such that business must be sought—persistently, energetically, judiciously; and advertising is merely the sesking of business. The man who has wares to sail must display them to the best possible advantage before people who are most likely to purchase them. But he must go farther than that—he must introduce them attractively, convincingly, constantly, to persons who formerly knew nothing of them. The successful business man must conduct an uninterrupted campaign of educationate teach people, first, the value of his particular class of goods, and second, the supertority of his particular make of those goods. He must convince people that they want and need certain things, and, further, that he offers the best of those things at the lowest prices consistent with merit.

post. Backed as it is, by the nighest order of merit, the California drange can be made indispensable to the home, and a market can be created so wide and so active that it will absorb

To this end we are all striving.

Many methods of attaining it have been suggested, not a few of which are practicable, and should prevail. But the desired end can be most quickly and surely attained by an energetic advertising campaign. The manber of conducting it, the particular advertising methods to be used, can be easily determined and agreed upon after it shall have been decided to undertake the movement.

Dame Nature daily issues an irresistible invitation to the owner of an auto, to "come out and play."

One of the main objects of yesterday's parade was to demonstrate to eity officials that the present ordinance regulating the rate of speed within the city limits is too strict. The ordinance now in force requires that machines shall slow down to four miles an hour at crossings, and not exceed eight miles an hour within the city limits. Demonstrations were

from a quarter of a million to a million dollars to be spent in newspaper and magazine advertising of the California orange, its superiority as a table delicacy, and its value as a healthful food. Let this money be apent in the East, North, South and Middle West—that is, outside of California and adjoining States, where an ploitation is ofther unsecensary or interfective by reason, pages, where the ment. Use effective, service in the magazine. The Automobile Club of Southern California is to be commended for its ment. Use effective, service in the magazine. Take plointy of the horse; for the controlling apparatus of a machine responds far more quickly and effectively to the one who is handling it than does the controlling apparatus used on horses. The proposed increase in the speed limit is a subject to which the City Council might properly direct attention.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is to be commended for its in the magazine. Take planty of the directive work it is doing in behalf of good roads, and space to enumerate in detail, and in

half-pages to the construction of the effective work it in the magazine. Take blenty of space to enumerate in detail, and in fread me" attractiveness, the many hygienic advantages of the California orange, how its use will contribute to the health of the body as well as to the delight of the pullate. And all this can be done without in any measure departing from the truth. Make the people of this big country understand that all sound oranges are toothsome.

putritious and healthful, and that California oranges are eminently so, and above all others in all the

for the California orange.

(2.) Maintain persistent advertising along such lines as may finally be considered most advantageous. The world is so busy that men quickly forget; and it does not follow that because a man is once convinced of a thing he will thereafter always remember it on his own motion. He must be continually reminded of his verdict. Therefore, it is necessary to not only convince peois necessary to not only convince people of their need for California oranges, but siso to constantly remind them of that need. Make the campaign a lively one, and keep it lively.

(3.) Place the advertising in the hands of men who understand advertising the solution of a perplexing problem. It was the only right solution. It was the solution which must have come sooner or later. But if Mr. Cleveland hands of men who understand advertising in the hand acted with less promptness and

crowd forward rapidly, but this will do for the present. The thing of first importance is to determine upon an ad-vertising campaign; the details can be worked out afterward. The most product of the earth or of human ac-tivity, and that such market cannot he had in its completeness unless growers go after business, along busi-ness-getting lines; and the millions of dollars spent annually in adver-tising stand as eloquent expounders of the fact that judicious advertising

of the fact that judicious advertising is the most powerful business-attracting magnet of the age.

Incidentally, this orange-advertising campaign will react indirectly to the busent of the entire fruit industry of the State. California's fruits of all kinds, her nuts, vegetables, wines and manifold other products will become better known by reason of this orange advertising; and the fact of increased agricultural activity throughout the State, attendant upon increased consumption of our products, needs no ex-

A All records in the matter of large automobile records were broken in Los Angeles yesterday, when the Automobile Club of Southern California displayed more than two hundred vehicles in line. This number has never before been equaled in this country. There are more automobiles in Los Angeles, in proportion to oppulation, than in any other city in the world, not excepting Paris, and the showing made by the club yesterday was both remarkable and algnificant. It establishes the fact that Southern California of the etterment of the orange marked the etterment of the orange marked the etterment of the orange marked first requisite to lasting success merit; but merit unknown is values for me a dollars and contact the continues.

interruption to the use of machines, by reason of adverse climatic conditions, from one year's end to the other. We may properly go farther and say that in Southern California Dame Nature daily issues an irresistible invitation to the owner of an auto, to "come out and play."

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the movement.

The subjoined suggestions do not by any means comprise all the effective means of securing publicity for our oranges, but they strike us as being among the most important and as promising quick and large returns.

(1.) Let the Southern California growers contribute toward a fund of from a quarter of a million to a million dollars to be spent in newspaper.

CLEVELAND IN 1894.

Ex-President Cleveland delivered a lecture at Princeton, N. J., on May 2, taking for his subject "The Government in the Chicago Strike of 1894." the history of the strike—otherwise known as the Debs rebellion—and de-fended his action in ordering govern-ment troops to the scene of the dis-turbance for the restoration of order. He sustained the action of the United States Circuit Court in ordering the imprisonment of Debs and other officers of the American Rallway Union for disobeying the court's injunction. Mr. Cleveland said:

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"The Supreme Court of the United States has written the concluding words of this history, tragical in many of its details and in every page provoking sober reflection. Nevertheless, even those most nearly related by executive responsibility to the trouble-some days whose story is told, may at this time congratulate themselves that thay have had to do with marking out the way and clearing the path, now unchangeably established, that shall hereafter guide our intion safely and surely."

California oranges and others in all the qualities which should attach to a perfect orange. Make people understand that when they buy oranges, it will be distinctly to the interest of their palates and their health to ask for the California orange.

(2.) Maintain persistent advertising along such lines as may finally be considered most advantageous. The world is so busy that men quickly forget; and is so busy that men quickly forget; and the color of the united States usualin the action of the lower court in this matter, but the court of American public opinion—which is a higher tribunal than the Supreme Court in the realm of ethics—sustained the action of President Cleveland in suppressing the insurrection. No single act of Mr. Cleveland's entire administration did tising and advertising methods—
whose experience has taught them to know the most effective methods of publicity. Throw no money away by loose and short-sighted methods of advertising.

Once into this sublished.

The situation at Chicago in 1894 The situation at Chicago in 1894 was really more serious than it appeared upon the surface, although the superficial indications were serious enough. If John P. Altgeld, then Governor of Illinois, had done his official duty, the situation would not have been so full of menace. But der, he steadily retuned to act, and nothing was left but for the President to intervene for the restoration of order and the preservation of a republican form of government. President Cleveland faced the situation manfully and courageously. The sovereign authority of the national government was asserted, "marking out the way and clearing the path, now unchangeably established, that shall hereafter guide our nation safely and surely."

The action of President Cleveland in this crisis undoubtedly marked "the pazing of the ways" as between the conservative and the radical elements of the Democratic party. It paved the way for the temporary ascendancy of Bryanism in Democratic councils. The false shibboleth of "government by

false shibboleth of "government by injunction" had its day. It did not take the American people long to discover the falseness of this cry nor the danger which lurked back of it. office of President who is worthy of public confidence. Such a man, who possible. If they fail, which is prob-able, although they may promise to support the nominee of the conven-tion, they will probably give it no more ardent support than the gold Democrats gave to the Bryan ticket

ONLY ONE CALIFORNIA.

For the benefit of a number of its more or less exteemed contemporaries which are indulging in some rather. which are indulging in some rather loose talk about "The two Californias." The Times feels called upon to remark that there is but one California. that there is no need for more than one, and that in all human probability there never will be but one.

The observations of our esteemed contemporaries on the subject of "the two

temporaries on the subject of "the two Californias" have been called out, for, the most part, by an editorial article which recently appeared in these col-umns, congratulating our friends and brothers in the northern part of the state upon the announcement that they have "buried the hatchet and thrown the hammer into the sea," and that henceforth they will work in harmony with Southern California for the inter-ests of the whole State, instead of for the interests of a section. Some of the would-be critics of Southern California intimate, in tones of double-leaded em-phasis, that we of the south have done our share of the "knocking," and ought therefore to do our share of the reform-ing, or words to that effect.

We of the south recognize the fact that conditions here are somewhat dif-ferent from those in the north. These differing conditions have frequently been pointed out by The Times, not in any spirit of disparagement or matice but as facts which ought to be known and fully recognized in both sections of the State and in all sections of the country. Perhaps the south has shown more energy and enterprise in making known to the outside world the advantages of this section, but our efforts in this direction have not been put forth with a purpose to prevent immigration to, or retard the development of, other ections. We are merely asking that ther sections shall keep up with the We are merely asking that As before remarked, there is but one California. In the nature of the case, there can be but one California. If a shout never so loud though it may. In shirt, to be specific. The Times can show a bona-fide, legitimate, regular sworn average circulation in the city in excess of 17,000 copies daily. Let the shouters show up, or do the other thing.

Let the heathen rage and imagine vain things—or words to that effect. Huh!

IT'S NO USE.

THE CONGEALED TRUTH.

Proved newspaper circulation as a basis for bidding on official advertising—the rate per thousand copies circulated—comparative—circulation figures produced by rival local journals:—these are questions which have been floating about in the circumambient of the blue empyrean above the City Hall for more or less weeks in this shining spring of the shining year Anno Domini 1904. Sciah!

What are the facts of, in and about the case. Let us see!

In awarding the city brinting contract to The Times, the Council showed the sense and courage to tike the vital matter of proved circulation

ase, as cle it proved a great surprise and was immensely pleasing to both participants and onlookers. It is certain the automobile has done much and will do more to add to the delights of living in Southern California.

Our erstwhile active and pestiferous friend. Mr. San José Scale, has become entirely eclipsed by Mr. Boll Weevillege cir. It is a good thing for the country that they are not both residents of the same

spective esteemed, heated and rival bidders—some of them (the figures, not the bidders,) unsworn to and

some unquestionably stuffed—the fol-lowing telitale results are obtained: The Times, with an aggregate sworn and verified daily average cir-

culation of 37,945 copies (Sundays included) presented a bid showing a rate of 1.58 cents per inch for each thousand copies. With Sundays ex-cluded, however, (that day not being

held to be a legal day for the pur-poses under consideration,) the

sworn average circulation for a period of three months preceding the date of the bidding was found to have been 35,452 copies daily; and on that basis

the rate bid was equivalent to 1.69

claimed but unverified average cir-culation of 23,127 copies daily, made

a bid which was equivalent to about

1.64 cents per inch for each thousand copies printed.

The Evening Express, with a claimed average circulation of 22,312

copies on each week day, made a bid

which was equivalent to about 1.79

cents per inch for each thousand cop

les printed.'
The Court Journal, with a claimed

but unverified circulation on each week day of 5000 copies, put in a bid

which was equivalent to about 6 cents

per inch for each thousand copies printed, some of which were circu-

These deadly comparisons tell the

Certain remarks which have been made in a disappointed quarter de-rogatory to the circulation of The Times "in Arizona," and, per conse-

story, and shouting "no end" is "no good" in the face of the facts.

quence, derogatory to its circulation in the city of Los Angeles (where this official advertising business "has its lair and rears its young," so to speak)

-well, such remarks are inopportune, not to say impertment and out of

If facts are wanted as to this point,

esful attempt were made to divide they will be forthcoming at any hour imperial commonwealth, it would of the day or night. The Times is

cents per inch.

The Los Angeles Herald, with

they are not both residents of the neighborhood, or else, as Nar said in expressing pleasure at being only one Rochefoucauld; might have to kill one of them."

The New York Mothers' Cidb has decided to admit men to associate membership at \$2 each, but they will not be permitted to vote. However, this will be no husdenip, as husbands are quite hardened to enforced silence amid such surroundings.

The Prohibitionists have decided to turn down Gen. Miles, claiming he has hopped to Democracy. But the gen-eral has always been a good soldier, and will endeavor to bear the blow bravely,

will endeavor to bear the blow bravely, especially as he has always been a Democrat.

It is important to know that the striking bakers in Boston do not include the bean bakers. Were it otherwise, things in the Cape Cod country would hardly be pursuing their usual calm and blacid way.

Mr. Bryan thinks Judge Parker is comparable to a simplefon, because he keeps his mouth shut. Mistake somewhers, Sama charge is made against Mr. Bryan, on exactly the opposite Col. Bryan declares that he will go to

St. Louis in 'an obscure and private ca-pacity." It seems to be the consensus of opinion that he will also come away in the same desirable condition.

When an American really wishes to get out of Mexico, not even a Texas quarantine can hold him back. A lit-tle nerve and a stirring sprint, and the Rio Grande is crossed. Colombia has refused to receive United States Minister Russell, but it is believed the Washington government will try to continue business just the same as usual.

Upon payment of \$3 each, men may join the Mothers' Club in New York. It is thus seen to what lengths the trousers-pocket habit may extend.

The Los Angeles Building Trades Council wants to start a strike "that

able to show, and to prove, a far will stop all Sustruction work in Los larger elreulation, both within and be- Angeles counts. And yet some one has declared that Mark Twain is the only living American humorist.

ad."
Great pleasure was derived by the audience from the performances on the piano by Peje Storck.
Miss Blanchs Williams was the ac-

DAEHME IS CHEERGUL.

His Friends Think that the Tener and Nordica Have Secome Reconciled After All.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK. May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Heyr Zoltan Doehme, the husband of Liftian Nordica, or not, according as the courts may decide in the new action now pending, has aroused the calosisty of his friends by ordering the bridal suite at the Glisey House represent or his use, at a date not putfully specified.

The cheerfulless of Herr Doehme today, when he fave a dinner to some friends and made frequent hints of a pleasant surprise in store, led to the inference that it reconciliation with the prima donna list been effected and that the couple will forget their differences when Nordica returns from Canada.

CONSIDERED EQUAWS ESTIMATE

CONSIDERED SQUAWS' ESTIMATE CONSIDERED SQUAWS' ESTIMATE.

CHICAGO, Mry 24.—Charge the Energy, Pawhee Keller and White Byes, representing the Sioux Indians injured in a wreck near Melrose Park April 7, have conferred with United States District Attorney E. G. Godman regarding the settlement of their claims against the resiroad company. An agreement probably will be reached soon. "The railroad company contended the terms of settlement could not be the same as in cases of white persons," said Godman, so we considered each case separately. Phillip Irontall who was killed was a greater brave than either Cayles Last or Killia a Head, and was hore respected by the squaws, so the dompany agreed to allow us greater damages in that case.

AT NEW YORK MAY 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Spaiding. C. T. Bagley and wife Fifth Avenue. W. E. McVay. W., C. Evild. Mrs. M. C. Carten: Rossmood. F. Howe: Marlborough, C. M. F. rn of Rediands.

NEW PIA The Laboring Man: Not much, partner. You can't work any gold brick off on I've been bitten once or twice before.

FOR RENT \$4 A MONTH

A CARLOAD

CALL QUICKLY A

Bartlett Music Con 233-235 S. BROADWAY

Opp. City Hall-

White Canvas

SHOES

-with rubber so styles for yachtin

etherby-Kayser Shoe

Your Troubles

J. G. DONAVAN & CO

Bad Eye

The Value of Wedding Present

If made of Solid Silver stantly increases. Its discussion of the coming cost will enjoy its use, and, morize it higher even that Bride and Groom whose piness it had heightened.

> Montgomery Bros.,

LEWELERS AND SILVE

Acid from win Home o U. G. Stratt

SDA

ILLS BAB

AND HEL

OPEN SHOP. Company Has Unions—Result

Walkeut.

gaboo of unionism has gaboo of unionism has in the face of the Fort Company, gas and electration in the face of the Fort Company, gas and electration in the firm became so disgusted and out of purchased to the property of the William of the walk out on Saturda to offering further protest. the and work of a more accurately an an electron of the firm employs but one mitted, according to the union, to three. The string the firm employs but one mitted, according to the union, to three. The string the firm employs of the memorantic is a most unrease for quitting work, "and go what errattle measures in belonging to unions. We treated our men in the streatest consideration, a union shop, paying the land all treatest consideration.

a union attended to a union and the man and the man and the man in our employ continues the provided their appreciate the man and the man

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHER

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Harrish Frank

union, but was refused simply be-se the union wishes to keep their nber limited.

MISSIONARY WOMEN.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

LONDON CLOTHING CO. UT TO 125 NORTH SPRING STR

QUICKLY AT Music Company

S. BROADWAY p. City Hall-

Buckskin and

HOES

rubber soles; for yachting,

Kayser Shoe Ca

ur Troubles

DONAVAN & CO. B SPRING ST.

Bad Eye Sight Can only be overcome by a rest glasses. Our flee must be corveet because atledts, including lawyers. It is case his personal sets. C. C. Logarian at the company of the corp. Th

Value of a edding

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of Solid Silver concreases. Its Sterling never questioned, he coming centuries its use, and, maybe, igher even than the Groom whose hap-

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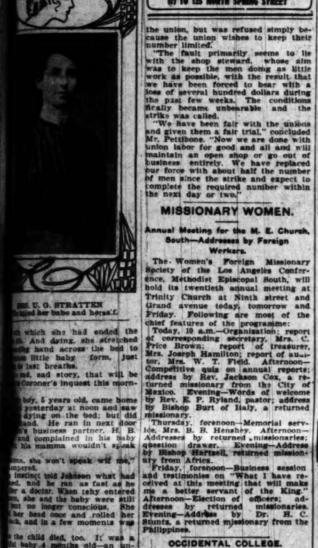
Crated by Months of eful Suffering.

And from Lips of red Child.

Home of Plumbe U. G. Stratten.

nother, the wife of U. G.
shmber, of No. 1119 East
th street, killed herself and
any yesterday while temne from weary morths of
y as only women can like the man in the picture make up your mind that he does not buy his clothes from us -- we fit stout men to perfection-\$15 to \$35. Attention is called to our special sale on Full Dress Suits.

ered inconsistency, her last it was to wipe tenderly from my little lips, the burning



all to save her.

Ind on the baby's lips the imser which showed how he had tried to wipe away he fuld. Her own lips were

dently mixed the concoc-and then filled the spoon, we to the bed to feed it is she had probably often the little motherly doses— brience she had gained from harm and pain to leads mixture. Then she saken a dose herself. Ing on her back, twisted from harm and pain to she mixture. Then she sken a dose herself.

It on her back, twisted of agony, but with her thrown a constitution of the liveryman before it is too late."

All right, darling," answered George. "What am I to say to him?"
"Tell him," said her bridelets, "to aend up a pound of liver in time for breakfast to go with our bacon."—
[Chicago News. almost constant agony of dr. The night before she she could not sleep and at out of her head with pain. aning the fact that she

her baby any more

OPEN SHOP.

of the men abo

ost unreasonable ork," and H. W. "and goes to measures govern unions. We have men in the shop sideration meion.

face of the Forve-Pet-F. sas and electric fix-firm became so thor-rd and out of patience But to prove what keeps stome d and out of patience employed by the Metal that it permitted tout on Saturday last, further protest. The strike and work of apprenturately an apprenturately an apprenturately and when according to the rules othere. The strike afterny men. and heart weak and nervous prostration coming, suppose you try

POSTUM FOOD COFFEE PLACE

You Don't

Think

Coffee

The Cause

If you find peaceful sleep, good digestion, heart and herves getting stronger you have the due.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Get the miniature book "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Robinson Co. BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Cream Wool Fabrics

We're showing Cream Wool Goods in a greater variety of weave and styles this season than ever before. It's a cream goods season, and with the approaching warmer weather you'll be thinking of those fashionable stuffs for suit, skirt or coat wear.

Of the desirable effects for waist and dress purposes nothing is in more popular demand than Veilings, Chiffons, Orepe de Paris, Egypta, Brilliantines and Voile Grenadines, of which we're showing a splendid assortment at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 the yard.

Serges, Cheviots and Siciliennes are the leading weaves for the nobby suit and skirt. These in excellent values at from 75c the yard up, in the various

Of the coarser meshes the Basket, Panama, Canvas and Orash weaves are prime favorites, shown in the different textures at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Just to hand another lot of those modish Oravenette Coatings in the correct shadings, in tans, grays, 62 inches wide, \$3.00 the yard.

Use Skinner's Satin

When you need a satin lining be sure you get Skinner's satin. It always gives satisfaction. We have it in all colors, 36 inches wide, \$1.50 the yard.

SPECIAL SALE OF SILK PETTICOATS We will give a special sale of Silk Petticoats Friday. See Thursday's papers.

POT YOUR FLOWERS.

ings of the room.
On be had from
750, \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.50
each.

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

Character IN Shoes

It's style and capacity for

lt's practicability.
It's fitting qualities.
It's ability to hold the foot in proper position for commont.

comfort.

All these mean character in a shoe, and it is this superlative quality that stamps our shoes as the best in the world. We believe in progressive shoe selling.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.

255 S. BROADWAY.

What is it?

It's individuality.

Corner Third

-KODAKS-Photo Supplies and Artists' Materials. Framing
DEVELOPING.
PRINTING AND
ENLARGING.

HOWLAND & CO.

They

A wealth of new skirts enticingly priced

Dozens and dozens of scidedly smart styles just in from New York. Some inexpension, some exclusively rich materpieces of the tailor's art.

Dress Latest arrivals in tiess skirts are mostly of French Voiles, Etamines and Creps de Chines in black and white; some with drop skirts, some without. \$2 kb 0 to \$65.00. Cheviots, Broadcloths, Panamas, Mohert, etc., at \$7.50 to \$22.50.

"Shir-top"

Distinctively new. Look decidedly smar

MOHAIRS in white,

black and all good

NINE DOLLARS.

skirts

on any figure.

Made of fine HENRIETTAS and Taffeta walking skirts:

Wool walking skirts

Broad varieties of fancy wool walking skirts—smarth intures and tweeds, cut and tailored to their shapeliness will STAY—87.50 © \$22.50.

Three specials in walking skirts

At \$5.00 of black of blue mohair, full flare, button trimmied.
Of black of life mohair, full plaited.
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POOLROOM WAR HOT

OLICE CAPTAIN IS THREATENED w YORK, May 24.—Threats of y harm to a police captain who part in the general poolroom of yesterday, in the event of con-surveillance of the manner in it has been conducted, were by an attorney in open court to-when some of the raid prisonera arraigned. Lawyer Stephen ra who represented three men ar-in the raid on an alleged pool-in East Thirty-second street,

on the appeal BERGER THE FAVORITE.

EXPECTS TO BEAT RODENBACH.

HEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sam Berger, the California candidate for the heavyweight amateur pugliistic championship of the world is confident of defeating William Rodenbach of New York, holder of the title, in the battle in which the pair will clash before the Hawthorne Club at Mechanics' Pavilion tomorrow evening. There is more interest in the event than in any fight held here since the Britt-Corbett bout.

Both men are in splendid condition. Berger is the favorite in the betting at 10 to 7, as he is a great local favorite. Eddie Graney will be referee, and Phil. Wand and Eddie Smith will act as judges.

DOWNED HIM TWELVE TIMES. EXPECTS TO BEAT RODENBACH.

HOW M'CARTHY BEAT SIELOFF. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SALT LAKE (Utah) May 24.—Jerry McCarthy of Walkerville, Mont., knocked out Otto Sieloff of Chicago in

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the tenth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout tonight.

With the exception of the fourth round, McCarthy had the best of the mill from the start. He knocked Sieloff down twelve times. In the third round the gong saved the Chicago lad from a knockout. In the fourth, however, Sieloff came up strong.

FAST PRIZEFIGHT.

TEMPLE AND HAGHEY CONTEST TEMPLE AND HAGHET CONTEST.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—One of the fastest prisefights brought off here since the Horton law was repealed has just occurred in a dance hall on the upper East Side. Larry Temple, colored, and Charles Haghey, local heavyweights, were the principals and the negro secured the decision at the end of the tenth round. Haghey's clever defense alone saved him from being knocked out, although he had all the better of the fight for five rounds. A big crowd paid 10 a ticket to see the fight, after having journeyed to the entrance of the darkened hall in cabs to avoid the police.

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CAN FRANCISCO GOT SHUT OUT.

COULD NOT MAKE HITS ENOUGH

Portland Sumped Jones in the First Inning for Six Hits and Half as Many Runs, but He Was Effective After that—Seattle Deposes of Tacoma in a Close Finish.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 24—Port-and scored a shut-out today at the bakland grounds. San Francisco could not get enough hits together to get a man around the bases, and the north-trners fielded in fine style. In the first nning. Portland bumped Jones for six

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SEATTLE (Wash.) May 24.—Seattle

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES BOSTON'S BUNCHED HITS TOLD.

was 2500.

New York, 2; hits, 3; errors, 2.

St. Louis, 0; hits, 3; errors, 0.

Batteries: Chesbro and McGuibelty and Bugden.

— CLEVELAND-WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Clevelan batted Orth out of the box today, and won easily. The attendance was 2500.

core: Washington, 6; hits, 7; errors, 2. Cleveland, 10; hits, 14; errors, 3. Batteries—Dunkle, Orth and Drill; Rhodes and Bemis.

DETROIT-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Bende PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Bender had two bad innings today, and De-troit's bunched hits were made valua-ble by the local's errors. The attend-ance was 2306. Score: Detroit, 6; hits, 8; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4. Hatteries—Killian and Wood; Bender and Schreck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. SWAMPED AT PITTSBURGH.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.S.]
PITTSBURGH, May 2... Seven hits
and four errors in the first two innings completely swamped Boston,
and although Wilhelm did good work,
the game was hopelessly gone, as Boston could do nothing with Miller's
oltching. The attendance was 3000.
Score:

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING. PERCENTAGES TO DATS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FICAGO, May M. - [Exclusive Disputed contages to date:

OOLOOS LOSE GOOD CONTEST

PITCHER BUCHANAN TOO STRONG FOR THE LOCALS.

Dolly Gray Twirls a Good Game, but Hard Luck Beats Him-Toman is Out of Condition and Ross is Not at His Best-Oakland Plays

Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
With Ross and Toman still out of condition and Buchanan pitching over his head, it was hard work yesterday for Oakland to beat Los Angeles at Chutes-Park. If it hadn't been for that curving liner to left in the last half of the ninth, that McDonald said was fairly caught and not scooped by Busher Streib, there might have been a different story to tell.

As it was the game was a very fast one, full of snappy plays, few hits, good pitching and all the base-ball luck for Oakland. There was little use trying to beat that Buchanan

ball luck for Oakland. There was little use trying to beat that Buchanan kind of pitching for, with only three stingy hits, there was not very much chance for the Looloos to do much in the way of runs. It was worse than trying to get a beach lot without paying three prices for it. Buchanan, who has but little in the way of curves, kept the locals guessing all the time with a change of pace and none of them could tell what was coming next.

BOSTON'S BUNCHED HITS TOLD.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.]
BOSTON, May 23.—Boston bunched hits and took advantage of Chicago's misplays to win today's game. The contest was one-sided throughout.

The attendance was 500. Score:
Boston, 6; hits, 7; errors, 9.
Chicago, 2; hits, 7; errors, 9.
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Batteries: Dineen and Parrell;
Walsh and McFarjand.

NEW YORK-ST, LOUIS.

IFY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.]
NEW YORK, May 24.—St. Louis could do nothing with Chesbro's pitching today, and lost to New York and lost

STANFORD ATHLETES IN THE WINDY CITY.

HICAGO, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Stanford track team arrived in Chicago by the Chicago and Northwestern this morning, in fairly good condition. At Carlin, Nev., the team limbered up with a short run, and at Green River, Wyo, next day, at an altitude of \$450 feet, the men went through several dashes without any apparent discomfort. While coming back to the car, Bell had the bad luck to bruise his knee pretty badly. It is hardly serious enough to injure his chances. Monday the men had some good starting practice at Kearney, Neb.

The team is staying at Chicago Beach Hotel, overlooking the lake, and within easy walk of Marshall Field. This afternoon they received every courtesy of Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago. They have been given lockers in the university symnasium and the use of the athletic field. A professional rubber has been secured, and the men will train both morning and afternoon until the first of hext week, when they will ease down for the struggle, June 4.

Chicago is taking great interest in the Stanford team. Dola whose conversed and its bad effects.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LOS ANGELES. OAKLAND

TODAY'S GAME,

COOPER MAY PITCH.

CHANCE OF ANOTHER TRY.

ANOTHER PITCHER.

"DOC" REISLING THE MAN.
Another capable pitcher, who can
play utility roles as well, would be a
welcome addition to the Le-too staff
just now, and one who would fill the
bill is in sight. Dr. Frank C. Reisling is the man. He has always expressed a desire to play on the coant
and this is about the tenth time his
name has been mentioded as a Londoc
possibility. Now, Reisling is not only
at liberty to come to Los Angeles, but
must play here if he stays in professional ball. His name was on the list
submitted by the Coast League when
it went into the national busco agreement. The local club put in a claim
for him, and now Toleda, after Bandmaster Strobel has stalled off the
claims of Barney Dreyfist to the man,
must give him up, thanks to a decision
of the National Commission, which
has just been made public.
Reisling is a fair busaman, and a
good reliable fielder in, any position
he may be put, without being a star.
He is a good basebull general, and a
capable pitcher; by no means a substitute for Dillon, but yet a man who
will add considerable sirength to the
team if he plays on it. The 'Doc' will
be another addition to the ranks of the
sawbones fraternity already enrolled
in the Looloo line-up—Smith and New-

ON THE ALLEYS.

Col. P. Horatio Lyon yesterday gave out the line of march for Sunday's big bike reunion and run to Griffith's Park. While the programme of sports has not been entirely completed as yet, there will be more or less bleycle racbig bike reunion and rum to Griffith's Park. While the programme of sports has not been entirely completed as yet, there will be more or less bicycle racing and trick stunts in the day's fundand possibly some rife shooting will be incorporated. Practically all the "old guard" of wheeling have motified Mr. Lyon that they will be on hand to help the Cycle Board of Trade have a good time, and he expects from three hundred to four hundred participants.

Assembling at Ninth and Spring to the Cycle Board of Trade have a good time, and he expects from three hundred to four hundred participants.

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Burbank road. The pair is the only hill of any consequence in the trip; is is quite a climb, but if some of the rid ers have to get off and walk, the er ers have to get off and walk, the er ra burden upon the rid

BILLIARD At Moriey's last night Chapelle met in the ap-cushion tournament, and won by a 40 to 23 score, high run being three. great deal of safety play

Hawthorne Results.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Bour and a half furlongs: Scotch Irish won, Squire Johnson second, Woodlands third: time 0:54.

Bix furlongs: Action wop, Nervator second, Banquero third; time 1:14 3-5.

Steeplechase, short curve: Poorlands won, Snowdrift second, Alma Girl third; time 2:54 3-5.

One mile: McGee won, Harathus second, Talpa third: time 1:31-4.

Mile and an eighth: May Mansir and Lacy Crawford ran a dad beat; Early Eve third; time 1:5.

Five furlongs: Emperes of India won, Fred Leppert second, St. George Jr., third; time 1:41-5.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Four iddon won, Fred Pressmere

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CINGLE SHOTS. Lineus.

The action of the Democracy of Indiana above all things conveys the gratifying assurance that the Middle West has not only broken definitely with Bryanism, but has put the stamp of reprobation upon the boodier campaign of Heart's agents and meranders. What remains now is to ratify the sentiment of Democracy by nominating Judge Parker at St. Louis-[Philadelphia Record.

Semi-weekly Service of the "California Limited."

After May 20th, 1904, until further notice, this great Santa Fe train will run semi-weekly only, leaving San Francisco, Oakland, San Joaquin-Vailey and Southern California stations on Mondays and Taursdays, and east of and including Needles, on Tuesdays and Fridays. The attention of travelers is called to this change. A special train on time of the Limited will be run on June lat—[Adv.]

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Judge Silent's Condition.

Hon. Charles Silent, who is lying dangerously ill, was reported last night to be slightly improved, silthough it is said his condition is not reassuring.

Camp Meeting.

The 'Pree Meethodist camp meeting and conference will commence May 25 and continue to June 5, at Mineral Park, on the Garvanza branch of the Pasadens electric line.

Caught by Buzz Saw. Caught by Buzz Saw.

C. Bansterfloss, a lad 16 years old, employed at the South Los Angeles Planing Mill, caught nis right hand in a circular saw at hoon yesterday and lost all of the fingers.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jepsen entertained twenty-one members of the "Merry-Go-Round Club" fast evening at a dinner at Hotel Hollywood. The gyening was devoted to cards.

at the Van Nays.

Ed. M. Greenway, club man and soclety leader of San Francisco, came
to the Van Nays yesterday.

George L. Mead, manager of the Cordova Wine Company of Sacramento, is
a guest at the Hollenbeck.

H. M. Hubbard, a banker of New
York, arrived in the city yesterday and
is staying at the Hollenbeck.

Charles E. Sumner and wife of Toledo, O., are visiting in the city and
are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Charles Kenna of Auburn, Cal., Sheriff of Placer county, is paying an unofficial visit and is at the Hollenbeck.

A. Allen of San Francisco, who is Yorger Gets One Year. Henry B. Anthony in the United States District Court yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a pension youcher. He was sentenced for one year in the Los Angeles County Juli, and te pay a fine of \$1.

New Priest at St. Vincent's. Rev. P. A. Feeney, who shill recently has been the prefect of studies in the preparatory branch of the Kendrick Seminary at St. Louis, has come to Los Angeles to take the place of Rev. J. J. Martin, C.M., at St. Vincent's College, Rev. Father Martin has been called East. John T. Ailen Injur

A. Allen of San Francisco, who is here for the Southern Pacific Company in the interests of the Sunset Maga-zine, is at the Nadeau. John T. Allen of the firm of John T. Allen & Co., was severely injured last evening while driving home in his buggy. At Ninth and Alvarado streets, a car struck the vehicle and Mr. Allen was thrown out, sustaining painful bruises and a wounded shoulder. zine, is at the Nadeau.
George H. Andrews, president of the
Andrews Banking Company of San
Luis Obispo, was among the arrivals
at the Hollenbeck, yesterday.
Georg Schoenwald, manager of the
Hotiel del Coronado, arrived late Monday night at the Hollenbeck, and left
last evening on the Owl for San Francisco.

"Our New Minister." continues to draw fine houses at the Mason Operahouse. There will be a bargain matinet today, and todight will be "Engleneers" Night," in honor of the big theater party arranged for the local committee B.L.E. A large number of tickets have been disposed of, and it will be a gala occasion for the visiting engineers and their friends. cisco.

Earl B. Knepper, C. B., of the Southerp Pacific Land department, with headquarters in San Francisco, is in Los Angeles for a few days on business, and incidentally to visit his relatives here.

Norwood B. Smith, a prominent young businessman of San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning, just in time to be presented with a brand new son he Mrs. Smith, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Knepper of Beaudry avenue.

his place had been entered by a burgiar infrough a rear door some time during Monday hight. The cash drawer was rified of \$90 and a pair of valuable cuff bittions, but the various bottles of boose evidently did not appeal to the thief, as nothing of this nature was missed.

Angeleno Died in Chile.

Word has been received here of the death of Edward Dougherty, a Los Angeles boy, from typhold fever in a hospital in Chile. He was a kraduate of St. Vincent's College, and a populer young man. About four years ago he went to Chile to accept a position with the Chile State Railroad, and was on his way back to Los Angeles for a vincetion, when he was stricken with the fever.

Will be Taken Back.

B. F. Frazier, charged with the embeasiement of funds from the American Express Company at Meriam Ind., was brought down from San Bernardino, where he was stricken with the taken back to the Hooser State to day. Frazier was arrested in San Bernardino, where he was staying with his wife. He says he is not afraid to face the charges against him in Indiana.

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A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by a representative of the Goddard & Allen Company of Beloit, Wis., and the Brunette Company of Seloit, Wis., and the develope that on or about May I said Henry Rush, then insolvent, removed, transferred and concealed his stock of bicycles, sundries and sporting goods from his then place of business to the Buvis warehouse, in said city of Los Angeles, and petitioners are informed and believe and therefore aver that said acts were done with intent to hinder, delay or defraud his dreditors."

Ostrickes for St. Luiis.

There was an excitting time at the Ostrick Farm yesterday, not down on the bills. Eight men chased thirty strickes with the object of transferring them to the railway to be several to the sail and the railway to be several to the sail and the sail and the railway to be several to the sail and the s

rious position were the men and the catriches. for the birds revolted strongly against being held by the neck until a hood was placed over their heads, when they were led to the sitrance of the corral, where a large furniture van awaited them. Over a dozen pairs of socks were used in the operation and the creatures were permitted to continue blindfold until they reached the railroad tracks a mile or so away. Luckily no accident to the ostriches took place, and no legs were broken; the spectators were compelied to remain on the other side of the fence for fear that some irate specter of the desert might escape and cause damage.

BREVITIES.

Subscribers to The Times are offered a \$7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: \$1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-mold-ed records under this arrangement is \$25 cents each; (former charge 56 cents each). The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be applained fully to anyone calling at \$7.2 Times' Graphophone Department.

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Rev. A. H. Kistler, Mrs. S. M. Capitoni, h. B. Rutledge, John Poll, F. S. Phil-l'ps, J. E. Hollingnot.

John A. Petrie, a wholesale druggist from New York, arrived at the Van Nuys last night. M. J. Waite, manager of the beet sugar factory at Oxnard, is registered at the Van Nuys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTH RECORD.

No. 227 West Fifteenth, may 20, a son. SMITH—in this city. May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood B. Smith of San Francisco, a son.

HEBELL—In this city, May 54 1994, Mary C. belowed wife of Edwin Hubbell, mother of Mas E. Hubbell and sister of L. B. Miles, a native of Indiana, aged 67 years. Funeral from pariers of Robert Sharp & Son, Thursday, May S. at 3 o'clock p.m. Interment at Edgericon, Wis.
ALSEXANDERS—May E. at 5:00 am. Martha.
ALSEXANDERS—May E. at 5:00 am. Martha.
C. Sanders of Edwid B. Alexander, aged It years. Funeral from late residence, No. 849 Bencon street, Wednesday, May 25, at 2

Funeral Notice

Members of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 27, 1.O.O.F., are requested to meet at Odd Pellew' Hall at 1 p.m. sharp Wednesday today to attend the funeral of Brother S. C. Schwett man.

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PERSONAL.

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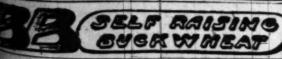
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BIG CUDAHY PLANT GONE.

Packing-house Near River Ruined by Fire.

A Three Hundred Thousan Dollar Loss.

Bright Blaze and Hot One. Lard Started it.

Fire in the plant of the Cudahy Packing Company, at 9 o'clock last night practically destroyed the immense cold-storage packing departments ind engine-room, causing a loss of between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The fire hald its origin in what is known as the lard room it the third floor of the main \$ve-story brick building facing the Los Angeles River, and quickly spread to the canning department, slaughter-room, and engine-room. Most of the plant is ruined.

The inflammable nature of the contents of the packing-house was responsible for the rapid spread of the flames, and aided by a strong east wind, the entire plant, with the exception of the office, stables and one cold storage house, was soon enveloped, causing a brilliant glare which soon attracted thousands of persons to the scene.

The exact origin of the fire is unknown, but it is attributed to the upsetting of a kettle of lard in the resining-room by careless employes. When the blaze started it was utterly impossible to check it, and before an alarm could be turned in the plant was doomed.

The plant represented an investment of about \$400,000, and according to the statement of Assistant Manager Benjamin, it has been damaged to the extent of between \$350,000 and \$300,000. The total insurance carried by the company approximated \$256,000.

When the fire spread from the refining room to the engine-room, several heavy explosions of ammonia tanks occurred and tongues of flame leaped high in the air. Every effort was made to confine the fire to the four walls of the big building to prevent its spread to the boiler room, close to which a large quantity of explosives was stored. The firemen were successful in their efforts in this direction, but the flames continued to eat their way westward to other portions of the plant, until the office building was endangered.

There were six engines and a large number of hose companies engaged and every available stream was turned on the buildings. Chief Strohm directed his mén, toward the easiern end of the structure was doo

deluge of fire shot outward, and it was only by hard work that the fames were kept within bounds and prevented from spreading to the other cold storage plant, in which were stored thousands of pounds of dressed beef.

The fire was practically under control at 19:30 o'clock, but streams were continued until an early hour this morning. The Cudahy Packing Company was the largest establishment of its kind in the city and employed about 170 men. The plant is situated on Macy street, adjoining the Los Angeles River, and extends to the main line of the Santa Fé on the west, covering an area of twelve and one-half acres. The establishment has thirty-two departments, and of these the following were completely destroyed: Canning department, lard refining, fertilizer, jard filling, glue room, beef slaughter rooms, bog slaughter and hog cutting rooms, bog slaughter hom to be a complete to the first

Very shortly after the extent of the fire was realized a telephone message was sent to Michael Cudahy at his winter home in Pasadena. Mr. Cudahy when interviewed by a Times reporter said: "All I know about the fire is that the plant is burning up and that probably it cannot be saved. I have not been in close touch of late with the Los Angeles branch, but I will say that it will be rebuilt as soon as the ashes cool. It was sufficiently large and the new structure will occupy the same site, and will probably be constructed along similar lines to the one which has been destroyed." The famous pork packer was in no way flustered over the big blaze, and good naturedly shrugging his shoulders said: "Oh, it is one of those things which are bound to happen and which have to be put up with."

ACRES OF HUMANITY.

GREAT CIRCLE A GREAT SIGHT.

A circle of humanity fifteen deep and surrounding twenty acres of ground surrounded the configaration when it raged at its beight. The clouded sky accentuated the brilliancy of the flery tongues which leaped upward blotting out the blackness. The glow spread all over the city, leading those at-

tracted on and on, at each block seeming but a block farther.

The plant stood in a kind of hollow formed by the embankment which was thrown up along the river many years ago. The freight track of the Santa Pe runs along the top of the levee, and along the inner side of this natural theater circle the crowds massed until driven back by the excessive heat from the five-story wall which towered above them and threatened to fall toward them.

The upturned faces streaming with perspiration, wide-eyed and opennouthed, was fully an interesting as the devouring furnace. Their voices were seldom heard above the roar of the flames, the falling of timbers and heavy machinery, but the interest was anything but mute, and every move of the fire laddies was followed with shouts of approval. Chief Strohm seemed oblivious of the thousands of eyes which were following the swing of his lantern, but he proved the center of attraction and his shrill orders were taken up and passed along the line.

Out on Macy street there were hurriedly-dressed mothers with blinking bables in their arms, and shawls thrown over their heads, and hundreds of little boys coming from all directions, out of the river bed, over fences and cross lots, gathered about the panting engines to watch the wheels go round.

The cars of the Pacific Electric outclasseed a season's record rush to Long Beach, and came from the center of the city with even the roofs covered with humanity. POLICEMAN BEHIND DOOR.

Hot Ruction at Meeting of Mining Company,

Promoter Hides an Officer in His Closet.

Row Over Plan to Vote Stock that Was in Escrow.

Did the Passidena Consolidated Mines Company attempt to get the best of the original owners and the minority stockholders of the Rhinegold mine, a Los Angelés corporation, by voting a block of stock of the value of \$40,000 which had been placed in escrew for development work on the Rhinegold mine?

At a meeting held Monday night at

Rhinegold mine?

At a meeting held Monday night at the residence of F. C. Eddy, No. 400 North Pasadena awenue, Pasadena, the alleged deal is said to have been attempted by Eddy, who is vice president of the Pasadena (Cresolidate). dent of the Pasadena Consolidated Mines Company and an officer of and a large owner of stock in the Rhinegold HOOK IN FIREMAN'S FOOT.

Late reports show five firemen injured at the bursing of the Cudahy
plant during the night. Those who
suffered most are Fred Julius, hand
split by failing rafter, and William
Mereno, truckman, meat hook run into
foot to the bone. These two belong to
hook and ladder company No. 3. The
rafter Julius caught fell on four other
firemen, brutsing three.

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officer in advance. He was secreted in a closet during all of the time the meeting lasted.

The Los Angeles Mining Review for May 14, gives the following information, about the Pasaderia Consolidated Mines Company;

"The Pasadena Consolidated Mines Company is an organization of Pasadena capitalists, a close corporation, owning by purchase nine mining claims in the San Francisco mining district, near Nigger Head Butte and directly on a line between the Leland group and the Gold Road mine. The main office of the company is at Pasadena, and the officers are: O. C. Ainsworth, president; F. C. Eddy, vice president and general manager; S. Wigand, treasurer; S. F. Bangham, secretary. Messrs. Charles Grimes, C. E. Schell, D. W. Herlihy and T. M. Lancaster & Shellhamer are the fiscal agents of the company, and H. Granville Peets is solicitor.

Merely are an interesting fact in connection with the matter it is smalled that a few days ago Charles Grimes, of Pasadena, a man of means, who has been remarkably sucquarul fact in connection with the matter it is smalled that a few days ago Charles Grimes of Pasadena, a man of means, who has been remarkably sucquarul in business affairs, advertised that he would sell 10.800 shares of stock in the Pasadena Consolidated Mines Company at 10 cents a share. The stock has been regularly quoted at 50 cents a share forms is known to have found a buyer for all of his holdings.

D. W. Herlihy, mentioned as one of the directors of the company, is a Pasadena groceryman of unimpeachable standing.

Others, though met all; of the directors and officers, are among the most reputable of Pasadena's basiness men.

WOMAN ASSAULTED.

tarred and fathered and shot to death. Sumerous arrests were made, but only James Cowan, who is alleged to have fired the fatal shots, is being held to answer for the negro's death.

Yesterday Jennie Castro was arraigned in Judge Bennett's court and her trial set for next September. This will be her third trial for the murder of her husband, whom she shot to death in the Palace Dance Hall in this city. At the former trials the jury disagred. In the second trial, which ended late last Saturday night, the jury stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal. Mrs. C. W. Queene of Alvarage Street Knocked Down Last Night on Hoover Street.

Mrs. E. W. Oueene of No. 1048 South Alvarado street had an unpleasant experience last night shortly after 8 o'clock that she will be likely to remember for some time.

While on her way to the residence of a friend at No. 1118 floover street, and when near that house, she noticed a young man following her. Almost immediately he ran up to her and knocked her down. She acreamed lustily for help and pedestrians in the neighborhood ran to her assistance and scared the brute away.

Mrs. Queene did not take particular notice of the fellow, but she describes him as a light-complexioned man of

THE BISHOPS' I HOME PLACES.

Last night the Committee on Episcopacy find the places of residence of the bishops for the next four years as follows:

New York—Bishop Fowler.

Boston—Bishop Goodsell.

Philadelphia Bishop McCabe.

Washington—Bishop Cranston.

ton.
Cincinnati—signop Spellmayer
Buffalo—Bishich Berry.
Chicago—Bishop McDowell.
St. Louis—Bishop Pitagerald. St. Louis-Bishop Fitzgerald. Denver-Bishop Warren. Chattanooga-pishop Wilson.
Minneapolis-kishop Joyce.
Portland-Bishop Moore.
San Prancisco-Bishop Ham-

Shanghai—Bishop Bashford.
Zurich, Switzerland—Bishop

Burt.

Buenos Ayrese-Bishop Neely.

about 20, and from his actions she judged he had been drinking. The police believe from the description the man, is the same who assaulted a young sirl in an outhouse it a school building some days ago.

between labor and cape. He advocated this on the study or rather on the street corners, whenever he could get a handful of persons to listen to him. He wool numerous articles for the newspapers, few of which ever found their was into print. He persistently haunted the platform builders of parties whenever a convention was in session, their he came to be regarded as a public suisance. During the exciting funt for the outlaw Tracy, two years are, Scullin went to Ravensdale after tracy disappeared in that locality, and tried to persuade the searching sayies to allow him to go into the upods alone to bring Tracy out. Scullin said: "I will the a white ray on the stick and go right up to him. Wheel I talk to him a few minutes I will persuade him to come along with me to spe Sheriff Cudihed and settle the thing amicably."

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Scullin's plan was rejected by the posse, but he kept talking it! He had no money, but for a day of two obtained some things he waited from the stores by giving orders an Sheriff Cudihee.

When Patrick came back to Seattle he was plainly in a state of mental aberration. He was such a nuisance that he was snubbed on every hand. He made some covert threats and finally the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the editor of a daily paper caused an inquest of lunacy to be held in his case, which resulted in his going to the asyigm for the insane. He remained there about four weeks and was discharged. He came back and was comperatively quiet for a time, and about the last thing known of him locally he instituted an action for 310,000 hamages against the two men who way chiefly instrumental in sending him to the asyium. Shortly afterward he disappeared, and the city had disappeared the head found somebody there to take tim seriously.

Scullin was always trying seet his

great labor system recognized before his Tracy escapade h a banquet at a local hotel ar

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Afternoon Sessions Balance

Only One Candidate Now for Herald Editomhip.

> New Charter Wanted for the Great University.

of the Session.

Methodism will not let slip its control of the American University. Charter to be changed to make Methodism secure. The great post-graduate scholomus have \$5,000,000 endowment before opening its doors. Bishop McCabe is to live in Washington and finance the institution. The bishops were nervous

ton and finance the institution. The bishops were nervous yesterday over their appointments to cities, which will be announced today. These appointment-makers are made to realise conditions that prevail in an annual conference just before appointments are fixed and announced. The assignments made some disappointment to bishops and cities alike.

Dr. Lucas has retired from

Dry Lucas has retired from the race for the Epworth Herald editorship and will run for the secretaryship of the Sunday-achoo Union. Dr. Herben will



strike their town off the episcopacy map and put Oklahoma City in its stead. Dr. Forbes was on deck the next minute with a map in his hand to show the vast empire without a bishop's residence should this be done, and Portland was rearued.

Dr. George Elifott made a last stand against Buenos Ayres, not because he had anything against Buenos Ayres but because he loved his own Detroit more, but it was no use. Mrs. Arma had settled that, and with all others on the list as it came from committee, it was adopted.

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insuit to our good Hiship Foss to send another bishop to Philadelphia. [Great laughter.]

WOMAN FROM CHILE.

Mrs. I. T. Arms, of Chile, made a good plea for Buenos Ayres, which she felt had been attacked by Dr. Kynett. "Nobody is more sorry than I." she said, "that the pieces of epissopal pears not sufficient to go round. If you put out Buenos Ayres you put out The entire continent. I do not object to any of the cities having their bishops but I do object to leaving out a continent. But some of you say: "Ohnever mind that; here is Boston. New York, Philadelphia and Chicinnati, never mind about a continent. Give it to us and give it to us quick, before somebody brings up some other place and proposes leaving. Buenos Ayres out." [Laughter.]

As chairman of the Committe Dr. Buckley had the final word in faver of the report and Philadelphia was adopted.

The next center to draw the fire was Cincinnati. A delegate from Omaha cited the fact that a little slice of territory 1,400 by 2,000 miles was left with but one bishop's residence that at Denver.

"You can do it if you will." he said, "but might is not right, and I move that Omaha be submitted for Cincinnati."

Dr. Leonard picked up the gauntlet flung toward the portals of his city and declared that it would be a piece of unheard-of folly to do such a thing and the conference agreed with him.

Dr. Stockwell of Okiahoran, stirred up the Portlanders by proposing to



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Now that all question has been removed regarding the security of title to Ocean Pier Tract property the few lots that remain unsold are sure to be taken quickly by shrewd people who appreciate the quickly advancing values of Long Beach ocean front property.

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Title is Secure

The City Council of Long Beach at last Monday night's meeting officially disclaimed all title to the Osean Pier Tract. This was done on the advice of City Attorney Lawson, who had made an exhaustive study of the question. This official action of the Long Beach Council forever sets at rest all rumors that the title to Ocean Pier Tract was not absolutely secure.

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ness of the Sultan of Turkey to our party. I must say, however, that the nearer you get to the Sulfan, the less you respect his methods of government. But he was very kind to us.

"For the first time that it ever happened, they say, one of the royal palaces was thrown open for us to look at. Not of course the one that the Sultan was living in at the time. The fact is they never do know where he is living. They think they have an idea, but he may be there where they think he is, and again he may not. But we got along nicely without him.

"The palace was simply magnificent. It was gorgeous.

Went Through the Palace of Sultan of Turkey.

"I was interested to see in Constantinople—a vile, dirty hole—the Robert College, right in the heart of Turkey and near one of the Sultan's palaces, flying the American is as safe in that college as he would be in New York. They tell me one can get up there and make the biggest kind of a Fourth of July speech that ever happened. The college owns the ground. "While we were in Naples we saw the King of Italy. He is a young man of the most democratic ideas. The first time we saw him the President of France was visiting Naples. The Prench fleet was there and the occasion was impressive. On that occasion was impressive. On that occasion he was accompanied by outriders in splendid uniforms.

the by sh Italian pickpocket; met the King of Italy and the Pharanoh of the Exodus face to face; was one of the first americans who ever went through a palate of the Sultan, and helped pass around the hat for a poor Turkish woman whose son was ordered away to fight the Bulgarians.

There are people who can go around the world and not get anything but tags son their dress sult cases. But, as the Chinamen say, Dr. Walker 'him heappsabe.' He had his eyes open.

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"They fought we had come expecting thrist to return to earth while we were there. A thosand or more of them hung around our Sunday-school convention tent almost constantly, watching the with a curious interest which we atfirst did not understand. At last we discovered that this was the cluss.' They thought we were assembled to greet the returning Savior and were anxiots to see how we acted.

"Angther thing that made a great impression on my mind was the nummy of the Pharaoh of the oppression at Cairo. I tell you it is someone as of the world and the be able to stand face to face with that of Pharaoh. It filled me with awe. Although the features are blackened.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Santa Fe will sell first class excursion tickets at the rates and on the dates named below:

June 1st, 2nd, 15th, 16th, 22nd, 23rd. July 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th. 7 August 8th, 9th, 10th, 18th and 19th. September 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th October 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th.

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that the proper method of procedure would be a civil suit, and that he would not press the case before the Police Commission.

Jacob Beatus's application for a wholesale liquor license at No. 557 South Main street, was defield by the Police Commission. A rival liquor dealer objected to the straining of the Reemson the ground that the place was next door to his establishment, and would be likely to drive him out of business. Chief Hammel reported that S. A. Lowenstein, proprietor of the Burbank bar, had fitted up a restaurant of fifteen tables on a balcony in the saloon, that ranges had been placed in the kitchen, and that the place was running as a bona fide restaurant. He said that the proprietor would not serve women—the tables being for men only. On this showing the commission granted a sestaurant liquor ligense to the proprietor. A month ago the place was denied a license on the grounds that a bona fide restaurant would not be conducted there.

Ontonio Ferrario wanted a license for a billiard hall at No. 578 San Fernando street, but was short on frontage and the application was filed. Ben Frankel, who had applied for a billiard-hall permit at No. 542 East, Fifth street, had just eighteen linches more than halt the frontage in the block; no protest find been filed and the commissioner granted him his license.

C. Becker and J. Homer, who were saking for a billiard hall license at No. 716 East Ninth street; were not se for tunate. They had morn than the required amount of frontage in the block signed up, but property swners in the neighborhood presented a protest containing more than a yard of signalures. The commissioner delegated Chief Hammel to investigate the cause for so billiard hall license at No. 729 Central avenue, was necessaried the minimerance of a billiard hall license at no expected on the license for inspected in the committee room in such numbers and presented so signing a protest against the maintenance of a billiard hall in a residence district that

that before public subscriptions were taken up the case be investigated. Nothing was then said of the woman's unworthiness, but it was suggested that it would be well to investigate first and act afterwards. A morning paper, however, in search of something on which to bolster up a sensal tional story, rushed along a subscription list, which was just what the facers wanted, and many persons who should have known better made liberal donations. Mrs. Bush later confessed to the Associated Charttles that the takes of surprise and distormed to the Associated Charttles that the particular of the purpose of creating sympathy for herself and sentiment against the railway company.

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Thamas Hastings Jones-Bateman is said to be a very-much-married man, and, indeed he has himself acknowledge the superfluity of phiss in this regard that has fallen to his portion. But the host to answer for trying to concern the marriage mart, and yesterday was tried for bigamy.

The trial was before Judge Trask and a jury and resulted in a victory—technical, it is true, but a victory—technical it is found to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the p tions of the commission.

Charges against Police Officers Wood and Glenn, who were accused by William Vacher of forcing an entrance into his house and remaining there an undue length of time, wars yesterday dismissed by the Police Commission.

Mr. Vacher's attorney told the commissioners that his client had decided that the proper method of procedure would be a civil suit, and that he would not press the case before the Police Commission.

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Very briefly she told of her marry-indicated him are defendant at Santa Ana, of discoverin-later that he had a wife living and of her suit brought to amiliar marriage to him.

The father of the last witness, Fidmund Bird, suffered from a fearfully bad memory and remembered very little regarding his daughter's marriage of the last witness. At this time Mr. Fleming in behalf of Pateman, moved the court to instruct reptions were investigated, the woman's sufficient that at the time that Bateman went through the ceremony of marriage.

were a few marriages intervening between the Johnson and Bird marriages that there tween the Johnson and Bird marriages that may complicate the matter, or that may complicate the matter, or that it he eleventh hour the Canadan wife obtained a divorce and that the Bird sharriage may turn out to be a will one. In any case his rearrest of an it is a fit was anticipated, and his counsel and desent after their plan of-defense, and desent after their plan of-defense, and desent after their plan of-defense, the stand. It developed that he is not a fertile of the stand of the st

Oriens in company with Judge Miller of that city, who will be associated with Anderson & Anderson in representing the interests of the contestants.

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IN YOUNG LANG'S CLAIM.

Lad Brought Suit to Recever Twenty-five Thousand Dellars from Dr. Schiffman Because Ul-seration Followed a Dental Opera-

Dr. A. F. Schiffman, the well-known dentist, won a notable victory in Judge Allen's court yesterday. James Rodney Lang, a lad 16 years of age, brought suit against the doctor, through his mother, Mrs. J. H. Lang, as guardian, to recover the sum of \$25,000 damages for the failure of the dentist to complete the extraction of a molar and the attendant pain and annoyance connected with the operation.



Howard M. Knapp, the produce dealer who sold out his business in the Los Angeles market and disappeased temposarily, was found guilty by a jury in Justice Chambers's court yesterday of having fraudulently distinct the court of the court of

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against him. Knapp's principal creditors were the Simpson-Hack Company,
Keystone Produce Company and John
H. Chase. Civil actions were begun
against him, but all criminal charges
were delayed while the misdemeafor
case was pending.

The trial occupied the entire day in

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

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It is expected that the Shannon Company, isless Clifton, will have a production for the balance of the year of about 1 is 3000 pounds of copper a month.

By the impromise of the Copper Queen tax, is 1 the County of Cochise will receive 23,722, plus \$5000 allowed by the mittig company to reimburse the county ar legal expenses incurred. A California Company is reported to have made a large ofter for the mines of the Gost Nugget Company, situated near Apachs. Pass in Eastern Cochise County.

Clifton residents have organized the Arisona Gost Mining Company, with \$250,000 capital, for the purpose of taking over elegan gold claims on the San Prancisco riser, six miles distant from Clifton. The company has a large ledge to work on and expects, with existing favorable circumstances, to be able to mine and mill ore for \$1 a ton. E. M. Williams is president of the corporation.

Mitton H. Speer of El Paso has purchased the Lexington and Belmont mining clinics, comprising ten pertencelas, six sited in the Moctsuma district of Soulica. The price reported paid was \$1,2500.

Coal from the Barranca fields of Southern Schora was used on the initial run of the smelter of the Yaqui River Smelting and Refining Company, at Toledo, besety miles east of Minas



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alleged absurdity of the club officers took special guests Mayor superintendent Werdin, Hammel, Capt. Auble, of the Los Angeles and representatives of the

ilimitations, placards displayed from the autos showing the exact speed under exhibition.

The parade started north on Broadwarf in particular, and to seneral, the importance of the automobile as a and the fact—as alleged that the present speed or four gasoline touring cars, augmented by two tall electric tallyhos, containing the musicians. Some magnificent cars were shown in this division. Division B, commanded by Frank A. Garbutt, consisted of a handsome array of steam touring cars, twenty-seven in number.

number.

Division C and D occupied the body of the procession, showing ninety-five gasoline and steam runabouts, captained by Fred L. Baker.

Division E, led by Archie Thompson, consisted of ten electric passenger vehicles of different description.

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OF BEST AUTO PARADES

AY, MAY 25, 1904.

ble property represented in such an assembly of automobile owners as yesterday's, these owners believe that they are entitled to more favors, and a meeting of the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Southern California is to be held this week to consider framing a petition to the City Council, requesting the alteration of the speed ordinance. It seems to be the general opinion among those interested that automobilists should be allowed a maximum speed of at least fifteen miles an hour on open streets. This point has not yet been decided, however.

Los Ungeles Daily Limes. II

ABOUT INDIANS.

An interesting entertainment "about Indians," as those in charge of the programme announce, will be given to programme announce, will be given to-morrow night in Simpson Auditorium ty the local branch, of the Sequoia League. Hishop Joseph H. Johnson,



FEATURES OF THE AUTOMOBILE PARADE:

(1.) An aluminum curiosity. (2.) A. E. Pools and party in white. (3.) The very cutest—Ethel Lens Starr. (4.) A charming turnout. (6.) T. A. Burrows in White Steamer. (6.) Mayor Snyder and Mayor Vetter in President's car. (7.) A Pretty carful driven by Mrs. H. L.

the grand marshal of the grand marshal of the procession to the requirements of the procession to t

Each division was preceded by a detachment of four policemen on bicycles.

After the parade both Chief of Police Hammel and Capt. Auble expressed themselves as converted to the justice of the club's protest against the eight miles an hour limitation. Said the former:

"I was convinced by today's exhibition of the justice of the demand of its members that they be allowed the privilege of running their machines at a less prohibitive speed than the ordinance now grants them. The absolute control, which the drivers have over the automobiles was assonishing to me, and convinced me that, in general, the automobile driver has his steed under better control than the driver of a horse. With proper caution and judgment, I do not see why the automobile should not be allowed to travel over city streets at a speed somewhat greater than eight miles an hour."

The parade proved that the automobile is itself an improver of roads, as well as a petitioner for good roads. After the many heavy, round-tired wheels had passed over the streets in the residence section, the portion of the thor-

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Division F, twelve commercial vehicles, C. W. West, captain.

An idea of the imposing extent of the parade may be gained from the fact that when the first vehicle reached Seventh street, after proceding from the starting point up Broadway to First street, after proceding from the starting point up Broadway to First street, after proceding from the starting point up Broadway to First street, after proceding from the starting point up Broadway to First street, after proceding from the starting point of the antistance of the starting point of the starti

enth street, going south on Spring street, after proceding from the starting point up Broadway to First street, east on First street to Spring street, north on Spring street to Main street, south on Main street to First street, west on First street to First street, west on First street to First street, west on First street to Foring street and thence to Seventh street, in close formation, the rear of the downtown streets were banked with curious onlookers along the line of march, and spectatory peered from the windows of every building as in time of fiesta displays. All along the route through the residence section the same interest was manifest. It was, indeed, a never-to-be-forgotten array that trundled through the streets.

Each division was preceded by a detachment of four policemen on bicycles.

After the parade both Chief of Po-While striving to subdue a lion, a recent and particularly savage arrival, at the Chutes yesterday morning Capt. Mike Bolaski, trainer, was attacked by the beast and received exceedingly painful injuries. While in the cage with the brute Bolaski's foot slipped and he fell. The lion was on him in an instant but with 'the aid of E. F. Schallmo, the foreman, and by the firing of two blank cartridges from a revolver held in Bolaski's hand the animal was made to back away for an instant while the trainer got out of the cage. In the struggle Bolaski's neck was torn and he was otherwise injured.

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

wed Philip Zobelein, has been the object of much social attention since the announcement of her engagement. Yesterday Mrs. Groy Oliver of No. 1637 Georgia street, entertained informally in honor of this sweet young bride-to-be, with a real Dutch lunchon. Everything was Dutch from the soup to the desert. Quaint little steins of German make and embellished with German toasts, were souvenirs. A red table-cloth was spread over the table, and in the center was a great vass filled with scarlet dahlias. After the lunch the guests were entertained with vasal and instrumental music by the talented guest of honor. Miss Young was show ered during the afternoon with beautiturough its very informality. Quests were Mrs. Young, Miss Eva Young, Mrs. C. B. De Lano, Mrs. Charles Pay, Miss Mary Walker, and Miss Florence Parker.

Thete Delts Club.

Miss Mae Gibson was the hostess last evening at her home. No. 1834 South Flower street, when she entertained the Theta Delta Club. The evening was spent in playing finch, and prizes were awarded to Miss Gertrade Bennett, who were Miss Alleen. Staub, Miss Shirley Kuhns, Miss Gertrade Bennett, who were Miss Alleen. Staub, Miss Shirley Kuhns, Miss Gertrade Bennett, who were Miss Alleen. Staub, Miss Fannie Donavan, Miss Miss Gister Priparties are consumed to the guests, who were Miss Alleen. Staub, Miss Fannie Donavan, Miss Miss Gister Priparties are southered to the guest, who were Miss Alleen. Staub, Miss Fannie Donavan, Miss Miss Gister Priparties are and vases. In the dining-trunkent were served to the guest; who were Hogan Marcus Scott, Harry Hartwell, Wallace Connen, and Robert Kuhns. The club will be entertained at the margurites arranged in Japines in the dining-trunkent were served to the guest. The server was the house was decorated with bright flowers and was spent in playing flinch, and prizes were awarded to Miss Gertrade Bennett, who were Miss Alleen. Staub, Miss Fannie Donavan, Miss Miss Gibson, Miss Ethel Hogan, Clifford Horn, Chester Hogan, Marcus Scott, Harry Hartwell, Wal

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M iss EVA YOUNG, the talented guerites, the handwork of the hostess, young musician, who is soon to bearing appropriate quotations from the plays which the class have studied, object of mich social attention since. There were seven courses, and as far

The Darrach Recital.

The last of the Shakespearean recitals given here this season by Marshall Darrach, takes place Saturday morning at the Doblnson Institute. The Rosemary Club, eighteen in number, have the affair in charge, and will be assisted by lads from two of the military schools. The prints, phetographs and programmes relating to the play of "Macbeth" will be displayed in the k-ree music room after the recital. Mrs. Sofie Frank will serve a buffet luncheon and lees in this room, also, for the convenience of those who do not wish to hurry away. Mr. Darrach has been engaged for three recitals in the Doblnson School next year, and will read in no other place in Los Angeles. The Rosemary Club has the hearty support of teachers and students from other schools, also a number of prominent people who are always active in ald of genuine effort along the lines of literature and art.

Mrs. Richard Bundrem of the Hotel El Moro gave a delightfully informal luncheon for Miss Shankland at the Loa Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon. The table was brightened with a few choice blossoms, and covers were laid for eight of the intimate girl friends of the bride-to-be.

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A Beautiful "Katherine."

Mrs. Fred S. Lang, one of our handsomest young society matrons, has been making a record of late with her clever impersonations. As a girl Mrs. Lang was popular in the social world and showed marked talent in a dramatic line, but her work was confined entirely to reciting for this little entertainment and that, always giving her services freely to the ceuse of charity and for the pleasure of her many friends and admirers. Since her marriage Mrs. Lang has continued her studies and has appeared at many of the fraternal affairs, her husband bein ga prominent Shriner, but her first hit in a purely dramatic role was as Katherine in the "Taming of the Shrey." which she gave with magnificent swing and spirit—a truly bewitching shrew in her pleature taken in this costume.

Mrs. Lang makes her second appearance in this part this evening at Cumnock Hall for the benefit of the Rebekah Drill Corps.

Attractive Luncheon.

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Mrs. William Leigh gave a pretty luncheon at her home, No. 1827 Trinity street, in honor of Eastern friends. The table was decorated with choice flowers, and covers were laid for six and later in the afternoon music was enjoyed.

Mrs. Glen Spence of Monrovia gave a luncheon for a few young women friends from Los Angeles yesterday. The afternoon was delightfully spent with music and games, and the house was bright with flowers.



the Dobinson School, who, assisted by L. Institute next Saturday morning.

given for Miss Eva Linde, who is to be married on June 1, to Hóward Thomas. Miss Linde has been the object of some little social attention since the announcement of her engagement. At this affair there will be about thirty guests present, and Miss Linde will be showered with all sorts of pretty and useful gifts.

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Capt. and Mrs. John Cross of Lorns drive have just returned from an extended trip through New York and other Eastern cities, where the captain went to purchase cars and other equipments for the Valley, Benicia and Napa Valley Railroad Company, of which he is president and general manager.

Entertain Alumni.

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Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson of No. 47 Hope street, entertained last evening in honor of the members of the alumni of Moore's Hill College of Indiana, who are here for the conference. Gen. Johnson is a graduate of that college, and this was given to his friends. There were two tables set for the guests, who numbered twenty-one The tables were artistically decorated with Maman Couchet roses and asparagus plumosus trailed over the snowy cioth.

Notes and Personals.

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Bryant Matthews, a popular Sjanford student, has returned for his vacation, and is at home, corner Twent—first and Union avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Larsh of Denver, who has been the guest of her daughter. Mrs. E. W. Maxon of Ocean Park, returned to Denver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brooks of Catskill. N. Y., have been spending a few weeks in Los Angeles and leave today for San Francisco.

CHARGE OF SHOT IN BOY'S SIDE.

YOUNG DONALD HENDERSON THE GUN'S VICTIM.

Nephew of Former Speaker of House of Representatives Killed at Chula Vista While Out With His Sister Hunting Rabbits Halls and Brooks Escaped.

SAN DIEGO. May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Donaid Henderson, aged 12. son of Waiter J. Henderson of the Chuia Vista and hephew of ex-Speaker Henderson of the national House of Representatives was killed today by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting rabbits. The trigger of the gun caught while Henderson was crawling through a fence. The charge struck the boy in the side, making a fearful wound, causing the boweis and internal organs to protrude. Young Henderson's sister was with him. Four hours after the accident, as a last resort, an operation was performed in the hope of saving the lad's life, but to no purpose.

ESCAPE OF THE HALLS.

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Four hundred choics, several low flat cars loaded with rails and a little dinky teapet of an engine crawled out from the hills just east of Long Heach early yeaterday morning and crept across the wide stretch of marsh land lying back of Alamitos Bay. The first rails of the thirty-mile stretch of the Pacific electric railroad which skirts the shore to Newport Beach opening up thousands of acres of ideal property which will soon be dotted with little

ing to the fugitives to San Diego.

PLAN TO SETTLE.

The Linda Vista Irrigation District is considering a proposition to pay office indebtedness of \$100,000 for about \$40,000. Suits have been commenced by the holders of the bonds against the district, but the matter is not pressed in the courts, pending the expected settlement.

THE CHIEF ATTRACTION.

Frank Wiggins the Most Impressive of All California's Exhibits at St. Louis.

Charles H. Treat, who returned yesterday from the St. Louis Fair, says that the best exhibit California has at the fair and the one making the most impression is Frank Wiggins himself.

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THE Brotherhood of Engineers broke the second yesterday by getting through with the insurance business at the end of the second day. The reason for the unusual quickness in disposing of this branch of the business was that all the old officers were reflected unanimously and no changes were made in the laws of the order. The officer is they stand are: President, M. E. Futch. Vice President, Amoa Beeley General Secretary and Treasury. Filiam B. Prenter; trustees, John H. Weich, F. A. Burgeff, P. Kliduff, H. B. Plummer, M. H. Shay. The ladies boosted salaries yesterday at the "auxiliary" convention. The pay of the Grand President and Grand Secretary was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The Vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The vice President was raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The comes in the Helium raised from \$100 to \$1206 a year. The comes in the Helium raised from \$100 to \$1206 to

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PROVISIONS. Ham took its old po-stion again for local packs, being uoted at: 144%. Compound is steady it 7c. Some cutting in these prices is heard along the street. CHERRIES. About six hundred crates of cherries, red and black, came to market yesterday and the influence was for a lower market. The market seems topheavy and prices go down a little on every arrival. The bulk cherries bring from 7 to 8c and boxes 75 to 85c. Weather works against cherries, being so hot up north as to scald the fruit, and so cold down here that people do not eat the fruit so plentifully.

COMMERCIAL.

Receipts of raw sugar at the four Atlantic ports for the past week were 29,000 tons, last week 39,000 tons, last year 38,752 tons; estimated meitings, 29,000 tons, last week 29,000 tons, last week 29,000 tons, last week 29,988 tons, last year 259,490 tons, last week 291,988 tons, last year 259,490 tons. Brady & Co. of Seattle have announced opening prices on 1904 sockeys salmon as follows: One-pound tails, 31.40; one-pound flats, \$1.50 and half pounds, 50c. In this connection they say: "For the past two years sockeyes have, when the fallures were ascertained, sold for higher prices than the chinooks. We have no reason to expect any large quantity of sockeyes this year, and unless we get a pack prices will rule as high as Columbia River chinooks; therefore purchases of future sockeyes at chinook prices will rule as high as Columbia River chinooks, therefore purchases of future sockeyes at chinook prices will rule as high as Columbia single and the same prices, with the possibility, we think the market tendency is to strength and a little upward on spot salmon, whereas future red Alaska will probably not be any righer than present prices, with the possibility, we think of going lower unless war conditions prevail, in which case we are liable to see prices somewhat higher."

Willett & Gray report the following cable advices of the weekly fnovement of Cuban sugar: "Raceipts 23, 500 tons, last week 27, 600 tons last week 28,000 tons, last week 27, 600 tons last year 385,744 tons; centrals grinding, 113, last week 229, last year 11,000 tons tons last year 385,744 tons; centrals grinding, 113, last week 229, last year provement in the run of sardine her-COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

Eastport, Me., advices report some provement in the run of sardine herring, but the fish are still too scarce and high to be packed profitably.

Coast telegrams report a strong market for Oregon Italian prunes. Sales of two cars 40s-50s and 80s-80s were made there yesterday on a 1½c basis f. o. b. Coast.

CITRUS MOVEMENT. On Sunday and Monday the railroads moved 122 cars of oranges and 15 cars of lemons, making a grand total of 22,075. It is estimated by fruit people that only six or seven thousand cars remain to ship, therefore this crop will not reach the big year.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Black figs made their appearance on he local market yesterday at 35 cents

the local market yesterday at 35 cents the pound.

Ranch candled eggs went off a little, owing to heavy receipts of all grades, making this stock now worth 21 to 21½ cents. Case count felt the drop, and responded, being auoted now at 18 to 19 cents. Northern, 17 cents.

Cucumbers weaker on arrivals from Hollywood, which are superior stock. Prices are 60 to 85 cents per dozen.

Logan berries came in very light for their first showing, and brough? from 16 to 18 cents the box. Blackberries and raspherries are getting more common. Strawberries go easily at 5 to 7 cents.

Apples are pretty well cleaned up in orage and the sale is desultory for storage and the sale is desultory for even best grades.
Rhubarb selling very slowly at 65 to 65 cents for best grades.
All small fish sold readily yesterday, although the receipts were light enough.
Too many big fish is still deplored.
Some excellent tomatoes from Hollywood came in yesterday, and were sold very quickly at 51.25 to 51.50 per four-basket crate. This stock from the foot-hills is very nice in color, and is solid all the way through.
The usual receipts of vegetables came in yesterday without any noticeable changes in quotations.

Prices Current.

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Treasury Statement.

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London Silver. LONDON, May 24.—Consols, 90 7-16; silver, GENERAL EASTERN MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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NEW SUPERVISOR FOR COUNTY

RIVERSIDE. May 24.—In a decidedly peaceful caucus, held this afternoon in the City courtrooms, the members of the Republican County Central Committee from the Second Supervisor District funnimously indorsed E. W. Holmes for member of the Board of Supervisors, to succeed Dr. Craven, resigned under fire. A hot contest was expected for the position, and half a dozen candidates had been in the field, but the ohly one who-appeared at the taucus was H. A. Puls, who immediately after A. P. Johnson had been chosen chairman, withdrew in favor of Holmes. This means certainly that Holmes, will serve the remainder of the term as Supervisor from the Second District, as the Governor agreed to give the appointment to the candidate selected by the committee.

Dr. C. W. Craven resigned from the Board of Supervisors under charge of having puriolned \$155.77 from the county on rebates from lumber bills. This morning a practical confession of guilt was made, when the amount in question was paid over to the County Treasurer by District Attorney Evans, to whom Craven entrusted the money shortly after his resignation. And thus ends the Craven case—his resignation accepted, his successor named, and financial matters at last and finally settled.

DASHED TO DEATH.

HERE AND THERE.

rerdict.
Riverside Post, No. 118, G.A.R., and he Woman's Eclief Corps, No. 34, held loint memorial services last night at Ddd Fellows' Hall to honor the vettrans and sisters who died in the past year. The roll call of the dead spoke of the following who had fallen in the hattle of life: J. A. Maxfield, F. O. Lathrop, S. McCoy, Dr. W. S. Ruby, R. A. French, R. Johnson, from the post, and Mrs. Martha J. Shugart and Mrs. Louisa J. Hammond from the corps.

BARTLETT-LOGAN POST.

will hold joint memorial services aturday, evening next at their hall, o. 1254 South Spring street, it begins the annual service in honor of members of the two organizations ho have died in the past year, and the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. The following the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. The following the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. The following the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. The following the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. The following the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. The following the families of the deceased are espeally invited to be present. eially invited to be present. The following are the hames of the deceased, Ovid Hare, Alfred G. Lagow, Andrew J. Dunton, James J. Blanchard, Joseph F. Swan, George E. Gard, B. E. Lower, B. Pico, A. L. Willard and Robert E. Gick.

This post and the W.R.C., auxiliary have accepted an invitation to attend divine services on memorial Sunday, May 29, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. McIntyre, pastor. The post have extended invitation to

The post have extended invitation to the circles of the ladies of the G.A.R., and the members of Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, to join them in the

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THROW KILLS "DAD."

Waiter of Local Restaurant Dies by Runaway Accident at Baldwin's

Runaway Accident at Baldwin's Ranch.

Joseph Farrell, better known as "Dad" and "Shorty," a waiter employed at "Jim's" Chowder House on West Second street, was killed by a carriage accident at Baldwin's

carriage accident at Baldwin's ranch yesterday.

He drove out from this city and is reported to have had "a drop too much." The team ran away and Far-

much." The team ran away and Far-rell was thrown out. He struck and received injuries from which he died within a very short time.

The body was brought to Los An-geles. "Dad" was about 47 years of age. He had been employed as a wait-er in this city for several years. He had also been in the restaurant busi-ness at numerous other points along the Coast.

There was a small blise at Nofziger Bros. lumber yard, on Sixth street near Alameda street last night. The fire was discovered by watchman, T. Rodgers, in a pile of lumber near the cement and lime house. It is thought the blase was caused by a spark from the pipe of a hobe, who was sleeping on some shavings. Some lumber was slightly darhaged, but the loss is nominal.

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES

At Boston the directors of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company declared yesterday a quarterly dividend of \$10 per share.

A dispatch from Tangiers, Morocco, to the New York Times says letters have been received from Ion Perdicaris, the wealthy American who was kidnaped a few days ago by bandits. The writer says he is being well cared for and is in good health.

The First National Bank of Cape May, N. Y., was closed yesterday by order of the Comptroller of the Currency. It is said that the depositors will be paid in full. Financial difficulties of the former president, it is said, caused the present trouble.

Masano Hanihara, secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington, has arrived in St. Louis to make arrangements for the reception of Kogoro Takahira, Minister of Japan to the United States, who is expected at the World's Fair the latter part of the week.

Hunters in the vicinity of Elgin, Ill., have completed their annual slaughter of crows, butcher birds, hawks and other birds regarded both by the farmers and the State laws as destructive to growing crops. When the heads of the dead fowis were brought to the City Hall and counted it was found that a total of 1228 had been killed.

Chao Chu, son of Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese Minister to the United States and now vice-president of the Foreign Board, Peking, has graduated at the head of his class in the Atlantic City High School. There were thirty-one students in the class. The young oriental will begin the study of medicine in Philadelphia next fall.

Near Boone, Iowa, a Sheriff's posse with a brace of bloodhounds is searching for the assailant of Curtis Glipin, aged 24, who is lying at the point of death from a bullet through the lungs, fired by a strange man, who lay in wait in Glipin's barn for his victim. The cause of the assault is not known. Glipin is a member of a prominent family.

The plant of the Overland Cotton Company, Denver, which went into Hunters in the vicinity of Elgin, 111.

family.

The plant of the Overland Cotton Company, Denver, which went into the hands of a receiver some months ago, has been sold at auction to the Whiting Machine Works Company of Whitinsville, Mass., for \$55,000. It is not known what disposition will be made of the plant. About four hundred persons had been employed in the mill.

REAL ESTATE

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Title Insurance and Trust Company to J T Garrison, reconveyance of trust property.

Frank C Platt and Ida Grace Platt to Francis A Lilves, iot 38. Frank C Platt Company's first tract. \$18.

Estate of N C Hartz. Secased, order chartening sale to Chris Wilson and Freier Adler. lot 7, block 18. San Fedro: to Ben M Baker. unfivided one-half Interest in lot 20. Clay's gubdivision of block 18. San Fedro: to Ben M Baker. Unfivided one-half Interest in lot 20. Clay's gubdivision of block 18. San Fedro: A William Stewardson and Jane Stewardson to Benjamin Holand, lot 18. Hancock tract. \$10.

Mrs. Rosario Winston (sometimes written Rosario Ynes Winston) and J W Winston to John J Shay, part lots 18 and 18. block H. Mott tract. \$10.

A R Pracer, G M Jones and H R Gage to Delphine Richey and Byron L Oliver, part lots 18 and 22 block 2 Country Club tract. \$10.

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and all lot 6, block 7, Golden Bay tract, 5:
Mrs Neille I Harding and H L Harding to Samuel R Brearies, but 6 and parf lot 4, block 7, Golden Bay tract, \$10.

John R Taylor to J H Snowden, lots 1 and 2, R Taylor's Vernon-avenue Villa lots, \$300.

Estate of Sarah R Eggleston, deceased, order themrening sale to John Burns, lot 8, but 10, but

Ida F Christie and Henry Christie to Leona D Schenck, lot 6. Westacres, 126. Myron Myrgittreyd and Dors F Murgittreyd to J N Stewart and Lulie E Stewart, bart tract, 18 and 97. Grider & Dow's Orangessie tract, 18 and 97.

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James S White to Jessie Davis White, pgr. section 6, § 8 9; lot 6, Macpherson's subdivision, \$450.

Clementine M Gav to Jonathan S Holmes, lot 8, block 12, Sutranak, \$150.

W L Richardson, to M C Sperow, part let S, Vernon-avenue tract, \$150.

Chris C Walker and Emma C Walker to Mars E M Date, lot 9, block C. City Bound.

Linda A, Dorland, lots I and 3, Moore St. Long Beach, Bl.
Juliette M Talerday to I A McCreary, part lots 16 and 12, block 49, Long Beace, 499.
Carceline Walkidy to T H Dudley, lot X, block 85, Santa Meelica, 30.
Lois Evry to T H Dudley, lot A, block 129, Santa Meelica, 30.
Lois Evry to T H Dudley, lot A, block 129, Charles F Loop and Mabel F Loop to Frank W Thomas, part lots 18, 17 and 18, block 48, Clarement, 819.
Elissworth Corawell to Oscar H Anderson, lot 82, Whitendanger South End tract, 345.
Carciline M Orr to James T Orr, an equal undivided interest as joint tenants in following property.
Thomas M Mathews, size known as T M Mathews, and Mathida F Mathews to Joseph 19 Sylvik part lot 8, block 12, range 1, Wilmington, 31.
Estate of J M Fibwler, deceased, order as-

MORTGAGES.

Mary Petermann and George Petermann to J R Tobermann, tota 71 and part lot 72. St. Paul School Lands tract, I years, S per cent. Garles Lange to J Wisenam Macdonald, portions of lots 13, 14 and 15. Loomis subdivision of lot Reseable Schoolhouse tract. 3-90, 1996, 10 per cent. 4475.

Emma Eolin and Allen M Tolin to Mary E Cockran, lot 4, block 165, Pomona, I years, II per cent. 520.

Caroline S Wood to Prank P Pirey, part lots 13, Lop & Meserve tract. 2 years, S per cent. 5200.

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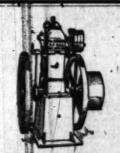
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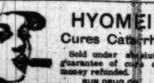
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MORAL NEED IN SCHOOLS.

Father Harnett Speaks on Religious Instruction.

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One of the chief events of the meeting of the Newman Crub at Levy's last night was the reading of an able paper by Very Rev. P. Harnett, V.G., on The Catholic Church and the Public School.

Read in the absence of Bishop Con-Read in the absence of Bishop Conaty the paper was recognized as an official statement of the position of the Catholic Church on that question. In introduction Father Harnett spoke of the physical, the intellectual and the moral qualities of man and gave illustrations showing how they may be developed by education. He pointed out how in a given instance one or two of those qualities may be highly developed while the other two or one is weak and neglected. Extracts giving a number of the more important things which, he said are presented below:

a number of the more important things which he said are-presented below:

"Does the present public school system supply the moral development necessary for a complete and thorough education? Before answering this question, I may be permitted to state that as far as the writer knows the Catholic Church finds no fault with the public school system as a factor in the physical and intellectual development of children. The methods adopted may be as good, or even befter than those adopted where schools are under the supervision of the shurch authorities. Hence as intellectual agencies bids the public schools God-speed. Be far there is no antagonism between the church and those who favor secular education as imparted ander the public school god god speed. Be far there is no antagonism between the church and those who favor secular education as imparted ander the public schools fire, while saying to those who reject her authority, or are unwilling to had he words of warning that if the acquisition of secular knowledge only, be their chief-sesideratum for their children such knowledge is imparted in the public schools; she says with unfailering voice to her children and to all who seek the moral development of the youth of the land and have the welfare of their country at heart that the public school as at present conducted cannot develop the moral faculties in man's nature, as demanded by his relations to God and to society.

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25c Laces, Galloons and Beadings, per yard, 10c

An assortment of handsome new laces that will cause every woman to lay saide household duties and be at this store early Wednesday morning. They consist of Point de Venice, Point de Paris, Normandy Valenciennes, Nottingham and silk Chantilly lace galloons, edges, bands, Insertions and yekings. A variety of styles and in choice patterns. Are in black, white, ecru, Arabe and butter shades. Are absolutely worth 25c. For the one day, so mail/or phone orders/per yard.

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cream. The fashionable sets of Europe and America have set, the page and there are more cream gowns worn the might say of all other shades combined. So great has been the demand of the manufacturers that there is not another aside from ours on the Pacific Coast that has an assortment large enough to meet the demands of the local public. We just augmented our own showings by a hundred full pieces of the very laisest weaves in the popular priced lines and specially feature them this week. The cream shade is used in dresses, walsts and coats.

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On Thursday the Long Beach Automobile Club will tour the city with the Trustees to demonstrate to them the advisability of being liberal in their proposed speed ordinance as applied to automobiles.

The steamer Despatch arrived yesterday from Astoria and is anchored fact east of the wharf. She has a dagkided of pilling for the new wharf and across of lumber for the deck and superstructure. The lumber will be transferred to a soow and used an needed, so as to avoid overcrowding the wharf with lumber.

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